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Wilton to implement changes

by GLORIA DAVIS
LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

Antioch's new mayor Bob Wilton will be busy working on the changes that "the voters have mandated," just as soon as he takes office. Getting the politics out of the police department and getting a village planner in place are two of the number one items on his agenda.

Before the polls in Antioch opened on Tuesday, the race for mayor was considered an unpredictable one, one that was a good bet to be a close one.

But Antioch voters overwhelmingly decided it was "time for a change" when about 50 percent of them cast their ballots, unseating long-time incumbent mayor, Ray Toft, in favor of Wilton.

Wilton, who is no newcomer to the mayor's office having won that seat once before in 1973, resigning three years later when he moved out of town, said, "I think the issues were clear and I had a lot of good people working for me."

Wilton, whose campaign workers literally "beat the streets" the last week of the election, garnered over 62 percent of the vote, getting the nod from 988 voters,

while Toft received 522 votes.

One of the top campaign issues raised by Wilton, "getting the politics out of the police department," must have been a contributing factor since the referendum creating a police and fire commission won in approximately the same proportion, 65 percent yes, 35 percent no.

Top vote getter in the village was Marilyn Shineflug in her bid for a trustee seat with 1,112 votes. Shineflug's name became locally well-known when she lead the successful fight to close the HOD Landfill in Antioch. She waged a hard and "classy" campaign.

Youth takes its place on the village board as Larry Hanson, former Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry president, came in second in the trustee race with 766 votes. Hanson is the only Antioch politician that campaigned by getting his face and name on a large billboard on North Ave.

Ron Cunningham was the only incumbent running that was successful in holding on to his trustee seat, coming in third in the vote totals with 539.

A very familiar face will be missing from the Antioch Village Board at the

post election meetings with Vern "Barney" Barnstable losing the seat he has virtually become identified with for many years. He received 427 votes.

Challengers Dorothy Larson, 518, and Ed Koziorowski, 454, lost their bid, but both received more votes than

incumbent Trustee Rod White, who was the low man on the vote totem pole with 374.

Barnstable and White did very little campaigning and in a village that was packed with political graffiti, their signs were hard to find.



Getting happy news

Bob Wilton gets happy news that he is Antioch's new mayor as his wife Leta congratulates him on final vote tally. Wilton defeated incumbent mayor, Ray Toft, 988 to 522. Wilton's supporters celebrated their victory at Wilton's home after the county vote total arrived. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

6 incumbents returning means business as usual

It will be business as usual at the Antioch Twp. Hall with Jim Fields retaining his seat as township supervisor by a wide margin and three incumbents holding on to four township seats.

Fields, who faced his first serious challenge for that office from open space advocate Frank Sullivan in Tuesday's election, received 65 percent of the 4,217 votes cast by township voters.

Sullivan did unexpectedly well being a complete unknown before he tossed his hat in the ring in January, garnering 1,455 votes.

R. G. "Bud" Holtz, long time township assessor, received 3,519 votes, running unopposed.

Mark Ring, incumbent highway

commissioner, also running without opposition, got 3,636 votes.

With four seats open on the township board, political newcomer Timothy Osmond was the leading vote getter here, receiving 2,869 for the seat vacated by retiring trustee Homer LaPlante; incumbent Rudolph Eckert came in second with 2,505; incumbent Richard Kufalk came in third with 2,452 and incumbent Lillian Golonka recaptured her post with 2,365.

Ray Edwards, constant local political aspirer, was the loser with 1,914 votes.

The other challenger, Theodore "Ted" Gedville, received 1,131 votes despite the fact that the media announced his death weeks before the election.



Spring-time stroll

Cooperation from Mother Nature has given Lakeland area residents an opportunity to take advantage of the spring like weather throughout northern Lake County and south Wisconsin. Here, Chris Rowan (left) and her dog 'Tess' take a stroll on a sunny afternoon with their friends, Jenny Zemba and her dog 'Hillary' at a Lake County Forest Preserve. — Photo by Michael Jordan

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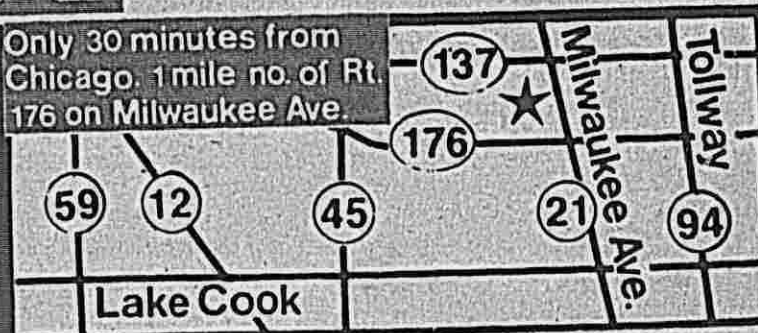
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Mike Ditka

Ditka to speak at banquet honoring Ryan

Mike Ditka will be the featured speaker at the second annual Keith Ryan Scholarship Sports Banquet. Proceeds from the banquet fund a \$1,000 scholarship at the College of Lake County.

The scholarship is awarded annually to a Lake County high school graduate who wishes to study in the field of media and communications.

The banquet will be held at the Gurnee Holiday Inn on Thursday, April 27, with cocktails served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner served at 7:30 p.m. The Gurnee Holiday Inn is located on Grand Ave. just west of the I-94 Interstate.

Ditka became the first tight end in pro football history to be inducted into the Hall of Fame on July 30, 1988, in Canton, Ohio. He became the 21st Bear to

be so honored.

Ditka has just completed his seventh season as the Bear's head coach, with an overall record of 75-35 (a .690 winning percentage), the best in Bear history.

Ditka has led the Bears to five consecutive NFC Central Div. titles, three appearances in the NFC title game and a fantastic Super Bowl victory in 1985.

He will comment on the Bear draft choices and the challenge to succeed in the

NFL both as a player and a coach.

Tickets may be purchased at the following locations: Grand Sporting Goods, 1816 Grand Ave., Waukegan; Sports 11, 888 S. Milwaukee, Libertyville; College of Lake County Athletic and Phys. Ed. Office, Grayslake; and Shiloh Golf Course, 2400 Dowd Dr., Zion.

For additional information, call (312)623-5184.

Barkhausen seeks tougher DUI laws

State Sen. David N. Barkhausen (R-Lake Bluff) is exploring ways to toughen Illinois laws against driving under the influence of drugs and says broader use of mobile breath-testing equipment and an expansion of the implied consent law would help.

Barkhausen, the chief sponsor of most of the recent DUI legislation in Illinois, is picking up on a theme of Gov. Thompson's State of the State and budget addresses in urging specific measures to combat drugged driving. "Police officers suspecting motorists of driving under the influence of drugs are handicapped by our existing laws and the lack of an adequate means of testing for drugs," he pointed out.

Barkhausen said that the present implied consent law authorizing the use of a breathalyzer or blood test to detect alcohol and drugs has been interpreted as only permitting police to administer one such test, rather than both of them. As a result, an officer must choose between the breathalyzer test to discover alcohol and the blood test to detect drugs.

"An additional problem for police and prosecutors is that a suspect who blows below .05 on a breathalyzer test (.10 is the legal intoxication level) is presumed not to be under the influence," Barkhausen said. "Because this presumption favors a defendant who has been driving under the influence of drugs rather than alcohol, a drug offense is extremely difficult to prove."

As potential remedies to law enforcement obstacles, Barkhausen suggested expanding the implied consent law to authorize both breathalyzer and blood tests where there are grounds to believe that a motorist is driving under the influence of either alcohol or drugs. He also supports removing the presumption of non-intoxication for motorists testing below .05 on a breath test.

Barkhausen noted that driver's licenses of 176,467 Illinois drivers are currently listed as suspended or revoked for convictions of drunken driving, but only 990 for drugged driving.

United Way sets goal of \$4,750,000

Teresa Hall Bartels of Manpower Temporary Services, the 1989 General Campaign Chairman for the United Way of Lake County, announced the goal of 13 percent over last year's campaign. With the goal set at \$4,750,000, Bartels remarked, "We have succeeded in achieving the goals set for the past two years, and I believe the residents of Lake County will do it again."

She added, "It is critical that we continue to achieve these increases, since the goal is based on the actual needs of our community."

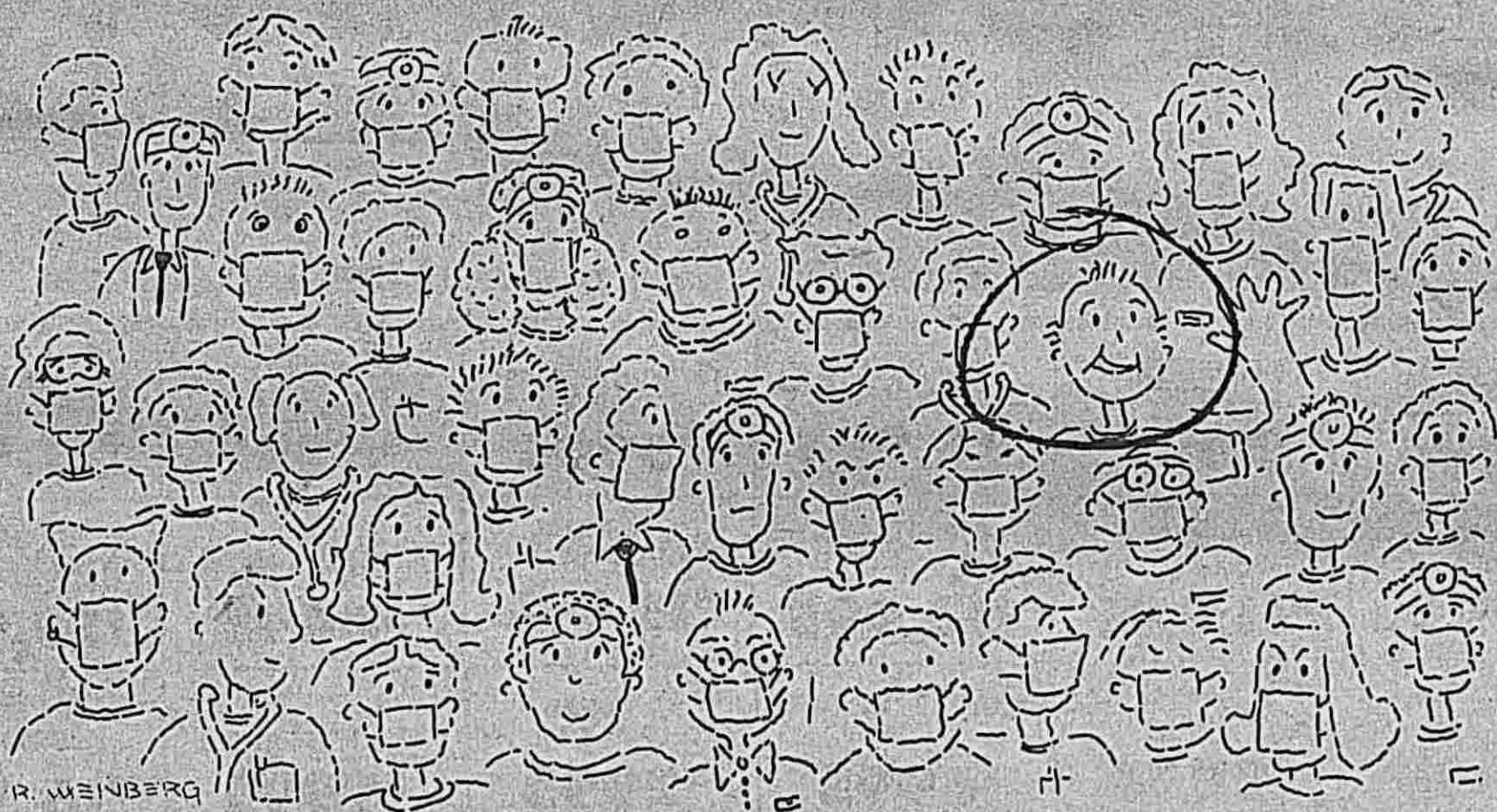
Each year, hundreds of volunteers participate in raising these funds. Bartels is actively recruiting her campaign cabinet. "I'm confident that with the help of a strong cabinet, we will reach our goal

in 1989."

The campaign kick-off luncheon is set for Tuesday, Sept. 12, and will be held at the Midlane Country Club in Waukegan. Pacesetter companies and other early contributors will be recognized at that luncheon. The victory celebration has been slated for Tuesday, Dec. 5, and will also be held at Midlane Country Club.

The money raised is used to support 88 human service programs offered by 37 local member agencies. One out of every three Lake County residents receives services from a United Way of Lake County agency each year.

For more information on how to get involved as a volunteer, contact the United Way of Lake County office at (312)816-0063.



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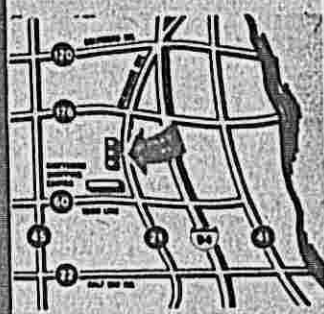
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Briefs

AARP celebrates

A large crowd attended the Easter Party of Antioch Area Chapter 387, AARP, at the Antioch Senior Center. Arthur Aerne, president, conducted a short meeting following lunch. The Easter Bonnet Parade, planned by program chairman Agnes Allgire, drew a large group of participants. Prizes were awarded to Lori Aerne, most beautiful; Ruth Rynders, most unusual; and Robert Ullrich for the funniest. A "This is Your Life" program honoring Dolly Spiering was presented by Dorothy Rockford and her committee. Arthur Aerne introduced the surprised guest of honor.

Vickey Bock gave a biography of Dolly's life before and after moving to Antioch. Clara Haling told of her interesting travels and unusual things she has done in her lifetime.

Bob Ullrich told members of her many achievements and contributions to the Antioch Community. Dolly's only child, Dorothy Leable, was a special guest at the ceremony honoring her mother.

Library week

National Library Week is April 9 through April 15. The theme at the Antioch Twp. Library for this week will be "reading is Dino-Mite!" The week will be celebrated with a Dino-Mite Dinosaur party. Special dinosaur stories will be read and, of course, we will serve plenty of "Dino-Mite" snacks. The party will be held on April 12 at 3:30 p.m. Registration is required. For more information, call (312)395-0874.

Crime Stoppers

According to Antioch Police Chief Chuck Miller, the first few years Crime Stoppers did not get off to good start in Antioch with just a couple of crimes solved through the tips. In the last few years, the police are getting more tips that lead to the arrest of criminals in Antioch.

Emmons dance

The Emmons PTO is once again busy planning its spring dinner and dance. This year, it will be a Hawaiian night entitled "Almost Paradise." Appropriate Hawaiian dress is being encouraged. The evening will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Antioch Golf Course. Enjoy the relaxing Hawaiian music provided by the "Dancin' Machine I." Dinner will be at 7:30 p.m., on Saturday, April 22, with some local entertainment to be provided during dessert. Next, everyone is looking forward to an evening of dancing and shopping at the "Paradise Silent Auction." Tickets are available through all local financial institutions or by calling (312)395-6537. No reservations can be accepted after April 12!



Fair winners

Top winners at State Bank of Antioch's Home Improvement Fair received door prizes from bank's lending officers. From left is Wally Jaskowski, Powers Lake, vice president; Craig Veckey, Lake Villa, Zenith VCR; James Schultz, Lake Villa, Charmglow gas grill; Shella Linker,

lending officer; Ken Wormeling, assistant vice president; Gene Woods, Zion, color tv; Kathy Majerowicz, lending officer. A total of 17 bank prizes and 20 exhibitor prizes were offered.

2 out of 3 OK school tax raises

by GLORIA DAVIS
LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

Two of Antioch's school tax rate raise referendums were passed by district electors in Tuesday's balloting, Grass Lake Grade School's and Dist. 34's.

Jaycees plan election of officers

At the March general membership meeting the Antioch Jaycees nominated members for the new board of directors to take over May 1.

Those nominated for office are Bill Morris, Annie Morris, Duane Gantz and Dan Kanabay for the office of local director, Candi Breen for the office of secretary, Joel Johnson for the office of treasurer, Lenny Proch for the office of state director, Brad Johnson for the office of individual development vice president, Todd Stolarik for the office of community development vice president, John Mazurek for the office of membership development vice president and Candi Petrolli for the office of president.

Elections will take place at the April membership meeting on April 19 at the Comfort Inn at 7:30 p.m. Anyone who would like more information about the Jaycees can call Mazurek, president, at (312)546-2271.

Grass Lake tax raise proponents had waged a heavy campaign that included tying green ribbons on things to signify approval of the rate increase and help promote it.

The committee working for the rate raise at Dist. 34 worked tirelessly, holding many informational meetings and waging a letter campaign.

The two referendums on the ballot for Emmons Grade School, one for an educational tax rate raise and another for a \$1.6 million bond issue to finance school expansion were turned down.

Grass Lake electors approved a 50-cent tax rate raise on the fourth try with a close vote of 357 yes to 335 no.

"We're gratified, it took time but I think

the residents realize that supporting their school has become a community responsibility with all the state aid cuts," said Sup. Anthony Prezeklasa, adding, "this won't mean any changes or additions, we'll just be able to pay the bills and maintain a decent educational program."

Dist. 34's request for a tax rate raise of 54 cents just squeaked by with 1,642 voting for it and 1,640 against.

"This will mean that we can continue operating as we have been and sustain our standards of education," said Sup. Donald Skidmore.

He added that, as promised, the tax raise won't appear until the 1989 tax bills, payable in 1990.



We won!

Incumbent Antioch Sup. Jim Fields, who is also on the Lake County Board, gets congratulatory kiss from wife Gall as news of his victory over formidable opponent Frank Sullivan comes from county building. Fields celebrated at party at township hall. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

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Engagement

Glassmann-Frankson

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glassmann of Grayslake announce the engagement of their daughter JoAnn to Richard Frankson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frankson of Antioch.

The bride-to-be is in the U.S. Army Reserves and attends the College of Lake County as a medical lab. student. She will graduate with a A.A.S. degree in May.

The groom-to-be has been a member of the Antioch Fire Dept. for the past six years. He attends Barat College in Lake Forest and will graduate in May with a bachelor's of art degree in business management and marketing.

A September wedding is being planned.



Richard Frankson and JoAnn Glassmann

Letters To The Editor

Annie Mae goofs

Editor:

The March 31 column of "Along the Way With Annie Mae" left something to be desired. Annie Mae should know the prime requisite of any news column is accuracy! The comments on the candidates' signs and, in particular, Larry Hanson's, were in error.

Mr. Hanson did not erect the huge billboard to place his sign on at the "north end" of the village, but to his credit he observed that due to the large flow of traffic this was an ideal location. He asked first for permission to use it, and we obliged.

As a local reporter, Annie Mae should also have known the corner has been called and promoted as "Bernie's Corner" for 17 years, and the car wash, "Bernie's Car Wash" since its conception in 1982—not "Dale's Car Wash."

Bernie's Corner has always donated to every cause that came along, including the Moose, Lions, fire department, rescue squad, NIC Club, etc. We've participated in all of the Illinois and Wisconsin parades and dances with my band, the New Peptones.

We have promoted Antioch seven days a week for 17 years, even though we live in Bristol, Wisc., and are not able to vote for any of the candidates.

Bernie's Corner has many first to its credit besides the billboard donation.

We built the first privately owned mini-mart delicatessen with our gas station. We also hosted the first party where the whole town was invited, and for two days gave away six-and-

one-half barrels of beer and food of all kinds.

There was dancing all over the corner, with live music eight hours a day. All in celebration of our fifth anniversary.

Bernie's Corner is now home for the first bonafide four-day car wash featuring fresh water, personal attention, a bay for large boats and trucks and the first automatic car wash bay.

Now, despite all the positives stated, we find ourselves receiving harassing phone calls and visits from village personnel objecting to the political signs we have posted.

We also had fire inspectors from the state fire marshal's office checking our filled gas tanks, which were sucked dry 12 years ago and filled and approved as per state code in 1985.

We had to provide them with our letter of approval, which should be on file in the village fire department office.

We also pay our full sewer and water bill every two months, as opposed to our commercial neighbor who was never required to hook up his sewer line to the village and pays only a small water bill every two months.

Bernie's Corner has always been the "Gateway to Antioch" for Wisconsin, and our efforts will be to continue to work with the people, the Chamber of Commerce, and the village, even though all we see in print and hear about is "downtown" Antioch and the development of 173.

Come on, give us a break!

Bernie Gunty & Family
Antioch-Bristol

No to school tax

Editor:

We finally have somebody who tells it like it is. Mr. Esper Petersen, a former high school board member and president of the board, should know what he's talking about, when he states that the school's do not need any tax increase. He talks about the waste and he sure hit the nail on the head.

Parents should learn that money doesn't buy education. It takes a lot of work in the classroom, discipline and also a little home work, which I never see the kids taking home. For the short time the kids are in the class room and all the extra recreational activities there is no time for the basics of education and academics.

Our college graduates have never been better than 9th on any test given to them. The Japanese are number one and Koreans number two.

The reading level of college kids is 8 to 10 grades below the level to succeed in school. Twenty seven million Americans over the age of 17 can't read street signs.

Thirty one percent of senior citizens are on a fixed income and cannot afford any tax increase. This group has seen income going down every year with increase in assessed valuation, property taxes, Utility increases, Medicare and much more. As we know taxes never go down.

I am afraid I will have to vote against any tax increase that would go to the school.

Frank Walsh Sr.
Antioch



Grass Lake clowns around

Antioch clowns, "Bubbles and Chuckles" with kindergarteners, center, show Grass Lake pupils, from left, Bobby Wennerstrom, Burt Bucar, Lee Morrison, Mathew Frie, Stepanie Larson and Ryan Hansen how to work on healthy growth which includes drug and alcohol prevention program. Parents working on the program are, Pat Santlemmo, Marie Brausam, Judy Hansen, Trudy Grob, Shahnaz Hansen, Debie Larson and Julie Groh.

New Antioch mentor stresses familiar values

"I believe discipline and consistency are keys to the program," Antioch boys baseball Coach Greg Decker said.

So Decker, although in his first month as head coach of the Sequoits, has installed those two qualities into the Antioch baseball program. For example, one of the first things he did was institute a haircut rule.

The Sequoits, who were 6-12 and finished in eighth place in 1988, will be looking toward a senior-dominated team to better that performance this spring.

"Our defense should be solid. My feeling is pitching is 85 percent of defense," Decker said.

Decker is in his second

year at Antioch after coaching at Mattoon and North Chicago. He is in his first as head mentor, taking over for Rich Brown.

"I'm a program coach. My feeling is freshmen and sophomore are equal to the varsity because that is my future. I coach everyone as they are equal," Decker said.

Matt Kruczek is Antioch's leading hitter, coming back with a .350 average from last year. The senior plays outfield and is an Antioch captain.

Basketball player Chris Giebelhaus and Ken Kufhuws round out the outfield.

The senior class is also represented in infield positions. Jason Bellucci is a pitcher-third baseman and

Jerry Johnson starts at shortstop. Senior Mike Bablo is a starting pitcher.

Duane Butenshoen, a junior, is the starting catcher.

The pitching rotation for Antioch will include Bablo, Bellucci, lefty Dan Grote, Craig Askew and Phil Dempsey. All except Dempsey are seniors.

As far as the North Suburban Conference race is concerned, Decker predicted Stevenson and Libertyville, the traditional powers, will continue in those roles.

"Stevenson should be ranked in the top five of the state," Decker said.

And maybe with some breaks, the Sequoits could pull off some surprises in the NSC.

Decker, Sequoits start season on right foot

Antioch's new baseball coach Greg Decker began his new assignment the same way all mentors wish they could.

With a win. Antioch scored two runs in the seventh inning to top Schaumburg 3-2 in the season opener. In the nightcap, Schaumburg won 4-0.

The Sequoits are home for

a nonconference game with Round Lake April 7 at 4:30 p.m. before facing Waukegan West in a doubleheader April 9 at 10:30 a.m.

The Sequoits outlit the Saxons 7-3 in the opener but had to overcome nine errors.

Jerry Johnson and Adam Ring led the hitting attack

with two-for-three. One-hit games were contributed by Duane Butenshoen, Matt Kruczek and Ken Kufhuws.

Antioch scored its first run in the third inning but saw the visitors come back to tie the game in the fourth.

Schaumburg then took a 2-1 lead before the home team won the game in the seventh. Ring, Johnson and Kefhuws all singled to account for the two runs.

Antioch's celebration was barely over when it was time to start the second game. And Schaumburg used two first-inning errors to jump out to a 2-0 lead.

Mike Bablo was the losing pitcher.

The Sequoits did load the bases in the fifth inning but could not get the run across.

"Schaumburg had a good left-handed pitcher and after the first inning we hit him well but right at people," he said.

Kruczek and Johnson had Antioch's hits.



Pack 80 holds derby

Antioch's Cub Scout Pack 80, sponsored by the Grass Lake PTO, hold annual Pinewood Derby. Winners receive trophies and congratulations on winning games.

Dist. 34 honors four retiring

Antioch Grade School Dist. 34 has scheduled its annual employee recognition dinner for Friday, May 19, at Andres Steak House in Richmond.

Employees that will be honored by the district include Walter Soderman, retiring Oakland Grade School Principal, who has been with the district for 30 years.

Others being honored are Irene Nevitt, 20 years with the district; Glen Hauser and Harry Smith.

To replace an older high mileage bus used for special education students, the district also accepted the low bid of Atlas Bus Sales, Inc. for \$25,888 for the purchase of a Carpenter Cadet body with GMC chassis.

All matter of numbers for ACHS math team

About 600 armed "athletes" from Northern Illinois high schools met in "head-to-head" battle at Rock Valley College in Rockford.

After several hours of deliberation and hotly contested encounters with logarithms, logic circuits, combinatorics, trigonometric functions and such, the arbitrators tabulated the results.

Some of the most outstanding mathletes were honorably decorated for their deeds. But all went home with a sense of determination, stimulated to go beyond themselves and reach for new heights in the field of mathematics.

The occasion—a regional math contest

involving 13 AA and 11 A schools by the Illinois Council of Mathematics Teachers.

The armaments—sharpened minds and pencils. The mathletes—some of the state's best math students from grades nine through 12 pitting themselves against each other, the clock and some not-so-easy math problems.

Antioch High School finished in fourth place behind Libertyville, Rockford/Auburn and Conant. As a team, the ACHS mathletes finished in third place in five events and second place in two others.

Antioch's winners were: algebra I, written—third place (Ed Ruck, Chris Alladin, Matt Olsen, Matt Tworney, Craig

Gantar and John Stedl); geometry, written—third place (Matt Stedl, John Dahl, Jim Zemanek, Rob Hueckstadt, Ben Sowa and Nancy Kasprowicz); algebra II, written—third place (Chris Kapsalis, Eric Dahl, Mike Malson, Jon Parkman and Matt Bock); pre-calculus, written—third place (Bill Redman, Pam Oldenburger, Kim Yeaton, Debbie Kasprowicz, Mike Schultz and Michelle Veltman).

The freshman-sophomore eight-person team took third place (Ed Ruck, Chris Alladin, Matt Olsen, Nick Ciko, Jim Zemanek, Rob Hueckstadt, Matt Stedl and John Dahl).

The junior-senior eight-person team

took second place (Bill Redman, Debbie Kasprowicz, Pam Oldenburger, Ali Rogala, Chris Kapsalis, Rob Hueckstadt, Mike Malson and Eric Dahl).

The junior-senior two-person team took second place (Mike Malson and Ali Rogala).

Individual finishers were Michelle Veltman, who tied for fifth place in the written and Mike Malson who had a third place overall finish in the algebra II written. He will be representing Antioch High School at the state competition at the end of next month.

The math coaches are Sydney Klocke, Judy Smithkisl and Tom Kessell.

New Arrivals

KayCey Marie Morrell

A daughter, KayCey Marie, was born Feb. 27 at Condell Memorial Hospital to Alton and Ranae Morrell, II of Antioch. She has a brother Alton Lee, III, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Alton Lee and Sheryl Morrell, I, of Round Lake Beach and L.D. and Carolyn Sheffield of Round Lake Beach, and Pat Morrell of Zion.

Erik Arthur Kauppila

A son, Erik Arthur, was born March 13 at Condell Memorial Hospital to Eugene and Tina Kauppila of Antioch. He has a sister Sara, 2. Grandparents are Bob and Joan Olson of Antioch and Ken and Ardine Kauppila of Mellenry, and Steve and Mary O'Higgins of Carbondale.

Ethan Christopher Bolin

A son, Ethan Christopher, was born March 14 at Condell Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bolin of Antioch. He has a sister Paige, 3 1/2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Bolin of Antioch and George M. Hansen of Decatur, Great grandmother is Emily Jauke of Antioch.

Angela Joyce Bousman

A daughter, Angela Joyce, was born March 6 at Condell Memorial Hospital to Gordon and Kathleen Bousman of Antioch. She has a brother Gary, 3. Grandparents are Ken and Joyce Pickford of Adrian, Mich., Gary and Ruth Bousman of Phoenix, Az. Great grandparents are Alberta Etter of Adrian.

Thomas Alan Gutowski II

A son, Thomas Alan, was born March 15 at Condell Memorial Hospital to Tom and Brenda Gutowski of Antioch. Grandparents are Dennis and Gayle Volling of Antioch and Berni and Shirley Gutowski of Antioch. Great grandparents are Helen Gutowski of Antioch and William and Evelyn Kazlauskis of Arbor Vita, Wis.



ACHS math team competes

The Antioch High School math team was one of 600 competing in regional math competition at Rock Valley College in Rockton. The team came out in fourth place behind Libertyville. Individual finishers that gave

ACHS something to be proud of were Mike Malsen, who took third overall and Michelle Veltman who tied for fifth. ACHS also took first and second place prizes.

Women's Club to hold new students art show

by LIZ SCHMEHL
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Don't forget the annual "Book Fair" at Antioch Lower Grade School. It will be held on Monday, April 10, and continue through Thursday, April 13. Parents can view the books on Tuesday evening, April 11.

Special art show

The Antioch Women's Club is sponsoring "A Very Special Art Show" to be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 15, and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 16, at the Antioch Historical Society Museum.

The show features work by the Antioch High School students.

Grass Lake School

The following Grass

Lake School students received first-place medals for vocal solos at the band/music contest held at Northwestern Univ. in Evanston; Jenny Mosier, Amy Dogan, Missy Olenick.

A terrific clarinet trio was performed by Jenny Santiemmo, Carrie Hiller and Kathy Harris. All three girls received a second-place award for this performance. Second-place medals also went to Beth Chans for her flute solo, Missy Olenick for her clarinet solo, and Jenny Mosier, also for her clarinet solo. It looks like Grass Lake had a fine showing at the contest—keep up the good work!

4-H alumni reunion

Attention, 4-H alum-

nae—have you contacted the Lake County 4-H Club to participate in the alumni reunion? The Cooperative Extension Service is searching for 4-H alumni to join in the special reunion. The reunion will be open to all 4-H alumnae who were members of clubs in Lake County, Illinois, or elsewhere across the nation. The reunion is scheduled for Saturday, May 13. If you would like to participate, call the extension office at (312)223-8627.

April birthdays

Happy birthdays to John Michael Boerman, Colin Dent and Alex Grob. Hope you all have a special time on your special day. An extra special happy birthday to Dick Marsich, who will be

celebrating 50 years young on April 21! Just 100 more years to go, Dick, and you will be as old as I am.

ACHS spring play

Antioch Community High School will be presenting their annual spring play on April 27, 28 and 29. So mark those dates on your calendar. I will get back to you with the title and performance times, or you may call the high school for more information.

PM&L

Friday, April 7, is the opening night of "Children of a Lesser God" at the PM&L Theatre in Antioch. Don't forget, there will be a champagne party after the opening night's performance. Shows will be at 8

p.m. on April 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, 22, and at 2:30 p.m. on April 16. The April 15 performance will be signed for the hearing impaired.

Ken Smouse is directing the play. The actors/actresses are Reggie Reynolds, Larry Bullman, Debbie Beno, Alex Apostol, Yvonne Dyer, Dianne Hosken and Bob Andresen. The stage manager is Ken Scheske, and the lighting director is Nancy Manzardo. For reservations, call (312) 395-3055. The TDD reservation number for the hearing impaired is (312) 223-4380.

Etc., etc. . . .

Attention, Oakland School moms! Subs are needed for cafeteria help. Call Mrs. Svoboda at the school for further information.

John and Linda Webel celebrated their 14th wedding anniversary on March 29. Hope you had a fun evening. Remember to call me when you celebrate your 25th!

Has anyone seen Tony

Santiemmo lately? I understand he was last seen trying to hail a cab at Northwestern University in Evanston. Of course, if his wife, Pat, could read that map better we may find Tony in time to drive to next year's band contest.

Jessica Lehman, good luck and much fun on your first day at Camp Crayon Preschool in Antioch.

Dan Fiocchi, now that you have so much experience speaking in front of a real live audience, the next step is Hollywood I am sure. At the very least, I am sure then can find a part for you in next year's junior high play. Just teasing, Dan, you did a fine job. For a minute there, I think Marie Brausam looked a little envious that she passed her job on to you.

No hellos this week. You'll just have to call me with some news in order to get mentioned in the column. Remember to vote on Tuesday, April 4. If your school is having a referendum on the ballot, do what you can do to support it.



Cub Scout Pack 80 busy

Cub Scout Pack 80, sponsored by Grass Lake School, had busy month. They held Blue and Gold Dinner on Scout Sunday, which included a magic

show. They also held annual Pinewood Derby. The cars were later impounded and will run again in Pinewood Derby in April.

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Computer whiz

Students at Emmons Grade School have been concentrating on the study of computers in preparation for the new electronic business world that awaits them.

More Antioch annexation on village board agenda

by GLORIA DAVIS
LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

Because the last regular meeting of the Antioch Village Board was held the evening before election, it was a short meeting, yet a lot of official action was taken.

Annexations are still high on the board's agenda, as the trustees passed the annexation ordinance for Lot No. 1 in the Wennstrom subdivision.

But the exciting annexation news came when the board instructed Village Clerk Marilyn Sterbenz to get the ball rolling on the annexation of the many acres of Sequoit Harbor.

The board is interested in the possible sales tax base coming from the boat sales at Sequoit's marina.

Although the board is still considering the problem of sidewalks for school children headed to Antioch Upper Grade or W. C. Petty School, the board authorized Vil-

lage Atty. Ken Clark to draw up a final PUD ordinance on the Tiffany Ct. Town Homes. The developers have already agreed to the sidewalk installation.

Before construction on Phase 3 of Pine Hill Lakes can get started, the walk-through of this phase of the development, expected to be taken by some members of the board, the village engineer and other officials, was set for 8 a.m., on Saturday, April 8.

The board is still considering the problem of the disposition of leaves raked-up from village yards, in lieu of the burning ban.

Trustee Ron Cunningham and his committee that deals with health, animals and license is looking into the possibility of a compost site, along with other alternatives of disposal. The estimated cost of a compost site will possibly be a deterrent to this idea.

Dean's List

Christopher Rauch, a native of Antioch, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rauch, has been named to the dean's list for the winter quarter at Augustana College, Rock Island. This means he had a grade point average in the "A" range between 3.5 and 4.0. He is a senior majoring in psychology and political science.



'Children' opens

Larry Bullman, Fox Lake, as James Leeds and Reggie Reynolds, Round Lake Beach, as Sarah, rehearse sign language to be used in PM&L's 'Children of a Lesser God,' opening Friday, April 7, at theater on Main St. There will be a special sign performance of the play.

Johnson top golfer on Augustana team

Scott Johnson, a former athlete at Antioch Community High School, is a member of this year's Augustana College golf team.

Johnson, a senior, is a 1985 graduate of ACHS. He has earned two letters at Augustana and last year turned in an outstanding

season.

Playing in eight rounds, Johnson ended up as the Vikings' second best scorer with an average of 80.6, with the best round of 74.

Augustana was 11-4 last year and placed second in the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin.

Camp Crayon

The last session of Antioch Parks and Recreation's day care, Camp Crayon, is scheduled to take place on Monday, April 10.

Flames engulf township home, damages \$38,000

The Antioch Fire Dept., with mutual aid from the Fox Lake Fire Dept., extinguished a fire in a frame home at 38580 Drexel in Antioch Twp., but not until the flames had done \$38,000 worth of damages.

According to the Antioch Fire Dept., when Antioch

arrived at the scene at 11:43 p.m., on Saturday, April 1, the single family home was already engulfed in flames.

It took 22 Antioch firefighters and six Fox Lake firemen an hour to extinguish the blaze.

Antioch used six pieces of fire fighting equipment along with a tanker from

Fox Lake.

The possible cause of the blaze might be a short in the refrigerator but the fire is still under investigation by the Antioch Fire Dept. There was no one home at the time of the fire. No firemen were injured while fighting the fire.

Narcotics agents bust chef for drug selling

Walworth County narcotics agents arrested John T. O'Brien, 33, Lake Geneva, at his home after the Kenosha County Controlled Substance Unit requested that Lake Geneva authorities pick him up on

charges of selling cocaine.

According to Lt. Milt Ayers of the Kenosha County Sheriff's Dept., undercover agents had made a previous cocaine buy from O'Brien.

He was taken to the

Kenosha County jail where he was awaiting a pre-trial hearing at press time.

O'Brien is the head chef at Memories Museum Restaurant on Hwy. 83 in Salem Twp.

Bank's improvement fair has winners from 2 states

Hundreds of visitors filled the Antioch VFW Hall for the State Bank of Antioch seventh annual Home Improvement Fair.

"This year's attendance was outstanding, in spite of a slow start caused by Friday's treacherous weather," noted bank vice president and fair coordinator, Wally Jaszowski.

"Consumers seriously considering spring projects appreciate the immediate availability of home improvement ideas and information, cost estimates

and bank financing."

State Bank personnel were available during fair hours providing on-premise answers to visitors' financing questions.

The three top door prize winners in the State Bank of Antioch raffle were:

First prize a Zenith 20 inch color television to Gene Woods of Zion, second prize of a Zenith VHS VCR to Craig Veckey of Lake Villa, and third prize of a Charmglow gas grill to James M. Schultz

of Lake Villa.

Other winners were: Bill Paschke, Jr., Antioch; Carol Flaningam, Bristol; Geraldine Tripoli, Lake Villa; Jerry Drye, Antioch; Ted Michalski, Lake Villa; Carol Jester, Antioch; Evie Skidmore, Antioch; Gary Nelson, Antioch; Tom Sipolt, Spring Grove; T. Krzysko, Lincolnwood; J. Casagrande, Lindenhurst; Jim Peterson, Antioch; Steve Thelen, Spring Grove; and Edward Fergus, Trevor.

LEGAL PUBLIC NOTICE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

LOCATION AND DESIGN APPROVAL REQUESTED

Notice is hereby given to all interested persons that approval of the Location and Design for the improvement of Depot St. between Main St. and Deep Lake Rd. has been requested from the Illinois Dept. of Transportation, Division of Highways.

The proposed improvement consists of pavement patching and resurfacing between Main St. and the Wisconsin Central Limited Railroad; and widening and reconstruction between the railroad and Deep Lake Rd. Within the resurfacing section, the existing pavement width (35'-36" B-B) would remain, however, the existing curb and gutter would be removed and replaced. Included with this portion of the proposed improvement is the construction of a new enclosed storm sewer system.

The proposed improvement between the railroad tracks and Deep Lake Rd. consists of widening and reconstructing the entire roadway to provide a 24 ft. wide pavement area and 4 ft. wide aggregate shoulders. The existing at-grade railroad crossing will be reconstructed and the existing "S" curve area improved. A four ft. wide sidewalk will be constructed on the south side of Depot St. beginning at the point where the existing sidewalk ends (west of the railroad) and extending to Longview Dr. The existing open drainage system would remain. All existing culverts would be replaced, as required, to accommodate the proposed widening.

The proposed improvement will be constructed in stages: Depot St. between Longview and Deep Lake Rd. will be constructed first, followed by Depot St. between Main St. and Longview Dr. Access for local and emergency traffic will be maintained at all times. A total of approximately 0.2204 acres of permanent right-of-way will be required from two properties along the existing "S" curve section of Depot St.; and a total of approximately 0.1508 acres of temporary construction easements from the northwest and southwest corners of the Depot St. and Anita Ave. intersection.

The environmental effects of this proposed project have been considered and it has been ascertained that no significant adverse effects will result as a consequence of constructing the project.

Maps, sketches, environmental assessment, and other information pertinent to the location and design of improvement are available for inspection, review, and copying at the Village Hall of the Village of Antioch, 874 Main St., Antioch, IL 60002.

By order of
Mr. Timothy Wells
Public Works Administrator
489A-263-AR
April 7, 1989

LEGAL COUNTY STREET VACATION NOTICE #89-1 STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE ss #89-1 TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to all persons in Antioch Township, Lake County, Illinois, that the Board of Vacations will convene on Thursday, April 27, 1989, at 9:00 a.m., in the Assembly Room, Tenth Floor, County Administration Bldg., 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085, for purposes of conducting a public hearing relative to a number of items, one of which is a petition to vacate a portion of Country Club Dr., west of and adjacent to Lots 160 and C in Volk Brothers Mid Lake Subdivision, a subdivision in Lake County, and more fully described real estate, to-wit:

That part of Country Club Dr. described as follows: Beginning at the South West corner of Lot 160, in Volk Brothers Mid-Lakes Subdivision; thence North along the West line of said Lot "C" and Lot 160, a distance of 200 ft.; thence West 30 ft.; thence South parallel to said West line of said Lot "C" and Lot 160, a distance of 200 ft.; thence East 30 ft. to the place of beginning, all in Volk Brothers Mid-Lakes Subdivision in the North East quarter of Section 14, Township 46 North, Range 9, East of 3rd Principal Meridian in Lake County, Illinois.

As a result of the petition of SHIRLEY WATERS and FRANCES MAYO which petition is on file and available for examination in the office of the Lake County Dept. of Planning, Zoning and Environmental Quality, County Administration Bldg., 18 N. County St., Waukegan, IL 60085.

All persons are invited to attend such hearing and be heard.

For this hearing, reasonable accommodation will be made for handicapped persons. This includes accommodation for the vision and hearing impaired if a request is made within 48 hours of the meeting time.

Larry Magliozzi
Hearing Officer
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Dated at Waukegan, Illinois this 30th day of March 1989.

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Council helps laid-off workers

Retraining and placement services for laid-off Lake County workers will be provided by the Private Industry Council of Lake County under a new designation from the Illinois Dept. of Commerce and Community Affairs, according to Norm Geary, Lake County board chairman. "Workers, who are unemployed as a result of company closings and layoffs, are eligible to receive help under the Economic

Dislocation and Worker Assistance Act of 1988 with the monies coming from the US Dept. of Labor," said Geary.

Geary continued, "The prosperity of Lake County companies depend upon the availability of a trained workforce. However, employers have been experiencing a labor shortage in many fields. These newly unemployed individuals will be a valuable asset once they have been retrained to

meet current labor market needs."

Christine Stevens, director of the Private Industry Council, added, "The council has been retraining a limited number of persons using Job Training Partnership Act Funds. It is expected that these new monies will provide in depth training to a wider range of individuals as they prepare for new jobs." The emphasis of the new Economic Dislocation Act is to

return capable and experienced workers to the job market as soon as possible.

At the time of a company reorganization, cutback or closing, the Private Industry Council's response team will outline for the company and its workers the benefits which are available to those being affected. Among these benefits are unemployment compensation, Trade Adjustment Assistance (if layoffs result from foreign competition), and various retraining and re-employment opportunities. At the present time, the council is working with former Chrysler employees who lost their jobs when the Kenosha plant closed.

For more information on these services call (312)249-2200.

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Crime Stoppers and the Grayslake Police Dept. are seeking information regarding several acts of criminal damage to motor vehicles. On the date of Saturday, March 11, sometime after 7:30 a.m., unknown offender(s) slashed and punctured the tires on approximately 16 new Chevrolet vehicles. The vehicles, belonging to Rockenbach Chevrolet, were located in the parking lot of Midwest Coil, 333 Barron Blvd., Grayslake. Value on the damaged tires was placed at over \$2,000. Anyone having any information about this crime, or any other felony crime or felony fugitive, contact Crime Stoppers at (312)662-2222. If ones information results in an arrest and indictment, one could be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1,000. Remember- Crime Stoppers wants information, not ones name.

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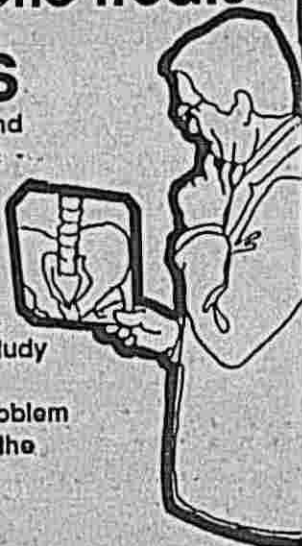
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Open space aftermath *Politically Speaking*

Make no bones about it. The big issue in the April 4 election was open space. And open space was badly beaten. Does that mean it's time to make funeral arrangements for open space and call in the bulldozers?

Maybe. Two of Lake County's staunchest open space advocates suffered ringing defeats. In his typical overblown style, Libertyville Twp. Supv. F.T. "Mike" Graham's pre-election prediction was that his defeat "would mean the end of Lake County's open space movement." Well, Graham lost, as did his neighbor and colleague, Avon Twp. Supv. Norman Geary.

If the open space movement isn't dead, then it is staggering. Just four months ago, open space candidates won big in the general election and took control of the Lake County Board. What happened? For one thing, public opinion has galvanized against the methods being used to acquire public lands in Lake County—governmental dictates, condemnation, subjugation of the individual. America basically is a centerist nation and the pendulum has swung severely away from property rights. The voters spoke loudly and clearly that they are against methods being employed.

At this point, we think it is more important to consider where we go from here than arguing about how much was gained or lost in a battle of such significance to our future.

The pro-conservation and pro-development debate likely will continue around here until the next century, or as we mentioned somewhat ruefully several months ago in this space, "until there is no more vacant land left."

In considering the aftermath of Tuesday's balloting, it is striking that the feeling is fairly widespread that Lake County is engaged in a unique struggle. Nothing could be further from reality. In fact, the pro-conservation, pro-development tussle is being fought all across the nation. Citizens and officialdom alike would do well to get better

acquainted with how other suburban areas in the U.S. are coping with open space problems and dealing with growth and development pressures.

The remark was oft heard during the recent campaign, "Everyone is for open space." True. The trouble is that everyone has a different definition. One person's open space is a pristine meadow surrounded by towering 100-year-old oaks. Another person's open space is a jogging path surrounded by freshly minted townhomes.

More needs to be known about the end result of both ends of the spectrum. There is strong evidence that development feeds on itself, demanding more development. Developers and land speculators, to be sure, argue vehemently that development pays for itself. Does it? What kind of development? One phase of the debate that has been lost in the shuffle is how the housing needs of particular segments of our community, particularly senior citizens and young people, aren't being addressed in the current super-heated economic environment.

Our system for providing necessary public services is tied to a taxation structure that spreads the burden over the widest number of taxpayers possible. Is this fair? Hardly, especially with so many taxpayers already involved with a catch-up game even before the arrival of newcomers is considered. Thus, the imposition of impact fees comes into play. We don't think taxpayers can afford to subsidize growth and development any more considering today's costs—if they ever could.

If growth is inevitable, we're attracted to leaders who view development in terms of balance, moderation and moratoriums. Everyone loses when villages compete against each other to see who can annex available vacant land first. No one gains when government imposes its will upon individuals. If April 4 wasn't a landmark on open space, then we're getting closer to the watershed. Best we take steps to be prepared.

by JOSEPH SOULAK

After almost two years of words, Avon Twp. Trustee Rodney "Jim" Rockenbach feels vindicated. Sup. Norman Geary (who is also County Board chairman) says the whole question is moot.

Rockenbach made a case out of Geary's added pay of \$1,500 for also serving as township trustee. This was on top of his \$32,800 salary as supervisor plus an almost equal amount for being on the County Board. Geary said his township trustee salary was a time-honored practice going back to his predecessor, Maurice "Pink" Murrie, more than 24 years ago.

When Rockenbach discovered he had routinely approved Geary's trustee pay the 12 years he served on the board, a legal opinion was sought. For \$150 a Crystal Lake attorney versed in township law agreed he was right. Last month the Illinois Attorney General's office also sided with Rockenbach.

Geary said the issue is dead since the March meeting of the township board rolled the trustee salary into the supervisor's paycheck. Salary for that job will be \$34,300 starting May 1 and rise to \$39,125 over four years.

Rockenbach, who has been Grayslake fire chief for 35 years, may now go one step further. That will be to ask Geary to repay all or part of the extra compensation he has drawn for 24 years. What now, with Geary's defeat?

George Lindberg—there was a great state representative. He served portions of Lake and McHenry counties before becoming the first state comptroller. In 1976 he won election to the Appellate Court that sits in Elgin.



Rodney Rockenbach George Lindberg

Now, the Crystal Lake resident may be on his way to even higher office. He is among three nominees to replace the respected U.S. District Court Judge Prentice Marshall, who will take senior status.

The personable Lindberg's name has been sent to the White House for appointment. Also in the running are two Cook County Traffic Court judges, Dean M. Trafelet and Wayne R. Andersen.

It is expected to be four to six months before the nominee is confirmed by the Senate. Those who know and respect Lindberg are pulling for him.

"Happy Hours" might be on their way out. According to state Senate Minority Whip Jack Schaffer (R-Crystal Lake) of the 32nd Dist., advertising as well as the drinks themselves may be regulated at bars, restaurants and wherever else liquor is sold.

Under the measure, free drinks will be illegal along with the serving of more than two drinks to a person at one time or unlimited drinks for a single price.

Proponents say "happy hours" are counter-productive to safe driving. They note 13 states have laws regulating "happy hours."

Viewpoint

Rough stuff marred voting last Tuesday

by BILL SCHROEDER

For sleaze, dirty tricks and campaign spending, the 1989 election reached new heights—or lows, depending on your perspective.

Intimidation, threats and garden variety mudslinging, the usual staples of a gutter campaign, were small potatoes stuff this year. It's probably a good thing the campaign came to an end Tuesday. With racial slurs, gun play and hints of homosexuality sparking the fray, there's no telling what would have come next.

In Grayslake, where mayoral candidate Marvin Smith's signs were smeared with barracks graffiti and Hawthorn Woods, where Glenn H. Grieshaber and John F. Harchut, aspirants for village president, traded daily insults for nearly two months, things were mild compared to Vernon Hills, which won the booby prize for the ugliest village election. Smith and Grieshaber were winners.

Amid charges in Vernon Hills of racism and unsolved shootings, James E. Kimble and Barbara J. Williams locked horns over a land deal while slugging it out for mayor. How Alvin Israel, the third mayoral candidate, avoided the flying clods is a minor miracle. Kimble accused Williams with a secret tape recording and Williams responded with a libel suit. Williams was victorious.

Cole Akins, running for mayor of Round Lake Park, was the victim of a whispering campaign that had him putting a slug into his brother-in-law in an alleged family dispute more than 20 years ago. Akins eked out a narrow six-vote victory that likely will go to a recount.

In the beginning, two friends were running for mayor of Wauconda. The closing days of the campaign found Jim Keagle and Jim Eschenbach locked in a tense struggle marred by 11th hour distribution, by Eschenbach's team, of heavily doctored newspaper articles being proffered as "facts." Keagle won handily.

The race for mayor in Lake Zurich became mean-spirited in the closing days with Jim Kay, one of three candidates for mayor, being targeted by an "endorsement" from a non-existent gay organization in widely circulated literature. Kay won election in his third try for mayor.

On election day two write-in candidates in Third Lake, Karen McCluskey and Rennell Jackson, took complaints of ballot tampering to the authorities. McCluskey was the winner and probably won't pursue her inquiry into ballot irregularities.

In each of the above-mentioned races, an incumbent mayor was not running for

reelection, leaving the door wide open for a successor. In such a situation, everyone is more edgy. Things weren't pretty.

ON THE ROAD—Dan Miller II, is realizing the dream of every young jazz musician. He's on the road with the famed Woody Herman Band. Dan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, took over the second chair in the trumpet section Easter Sunday. The Miller family was long identified with the automobile business in the Waukegan-Gurnee-Zion area. Now the Millers are making a musical name.

HATS OFF—We extend congratulations to the newly elected mayors already mentioned and other winning mayors in Tuesday's balloting: Pacita Morrison, Lakemoor; Frank Meier, Fox Lake; Charles Amrich, Island Lake; Fred Diedrich, Sunnyside; John Toler, Spring Grove; Marilyn Sindles, Mundelein; Dick Welton, Gurnee; Joyce Frayer, Lake Villa; Bob Wilton, Antioch; JoAnn Eckmann, Libertyville; James Lumber, Round Lake; Carl Schrimpf, Round Lake Beach; Sandra Morris, Round Lake Heights; George Benjamin, Hainesville; Bobby Thompson, North Chicago; and Robert Allen, Park City.



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NEXT YEAR—The Fighting Illini's young (two seniors) Final Four team has plenty of motivation to return in 1990. Lucky for Michigan and Seton Hall, the refs forget to blow their whistles as the NCAA tournament progresses. The Terrific Two plowed through the tournament like a pair of street muggers. That's basketball? Ever notice how every Final Four tourney teaches a lesson? We're wondering if the 1989 message isn't to turn to recruiting the back alleys and waterfronts for muscular thugs who look good in short pants?

ONE MAN'S FAMILY—Bob is sporting a shiny new badge, the mark of a fraternity man. Over the weekend, the Sigma Chi at Purdue ended pledge training by welcoming new brothers. There was an extra family touch, with Bill on hand to see his younger brother enter the Sig ranks.

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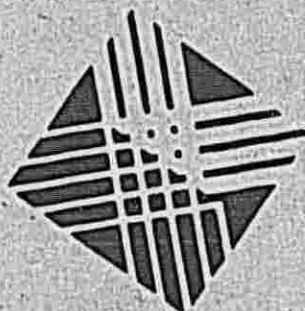
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Business Briefs

Vernon Hills

ZF of North America plans to expand its office and factory space by more than a third later this year when it occupies a 57,700 square-foot building in The Corporate Woods at 875 Woodland in Vernon Hills. Len Carmichael, treasurer of ZF North America, said the company requires additional space for its business of re-manufacturing transmissions, axles and other equipment for use in agricultural and construction equipment, buses and marine transmissions. Employment at ZF of North America has climbed from 126 people in 1987 to 245 people today and is projected to be near 300 by the end of '89.

Waukegan

The Northeastern Illinois Daytime Chapter of the American Business Women's Assn. (ABWA) will honor Rebecca Johns, a senior at Antioch Community High School, as its April Student of the Month. Johns will receive a savings bond, an ABWA Student of the Month ribbon, and an ABWA cup from the daytime chapter. The award will be made at a luncheon at noon, on April 8 at the Ramada Inn, on Green Bay Rd. in Waukegan. Rebecca, an "A" student, is employed as a stringer for Lakeland Newspapers. She plans to major in journalism.

Mundelein

Red Carpet Kephart, of Mundelein, ranked number 15, out of a total of 500 Red Carpet franchises throughout the United States and Canada, for its high number of closings in January. In the Chicago area, a total of four independently-owned Red Carpet franchises made the national top-twenty. The others were: Red Carpet Lieberman in Buffalo Grove at number two, Red Carpet American Heritage of Elk Grove Village at number five, and Red Carpet American Heritage in Calumet City at 17th.

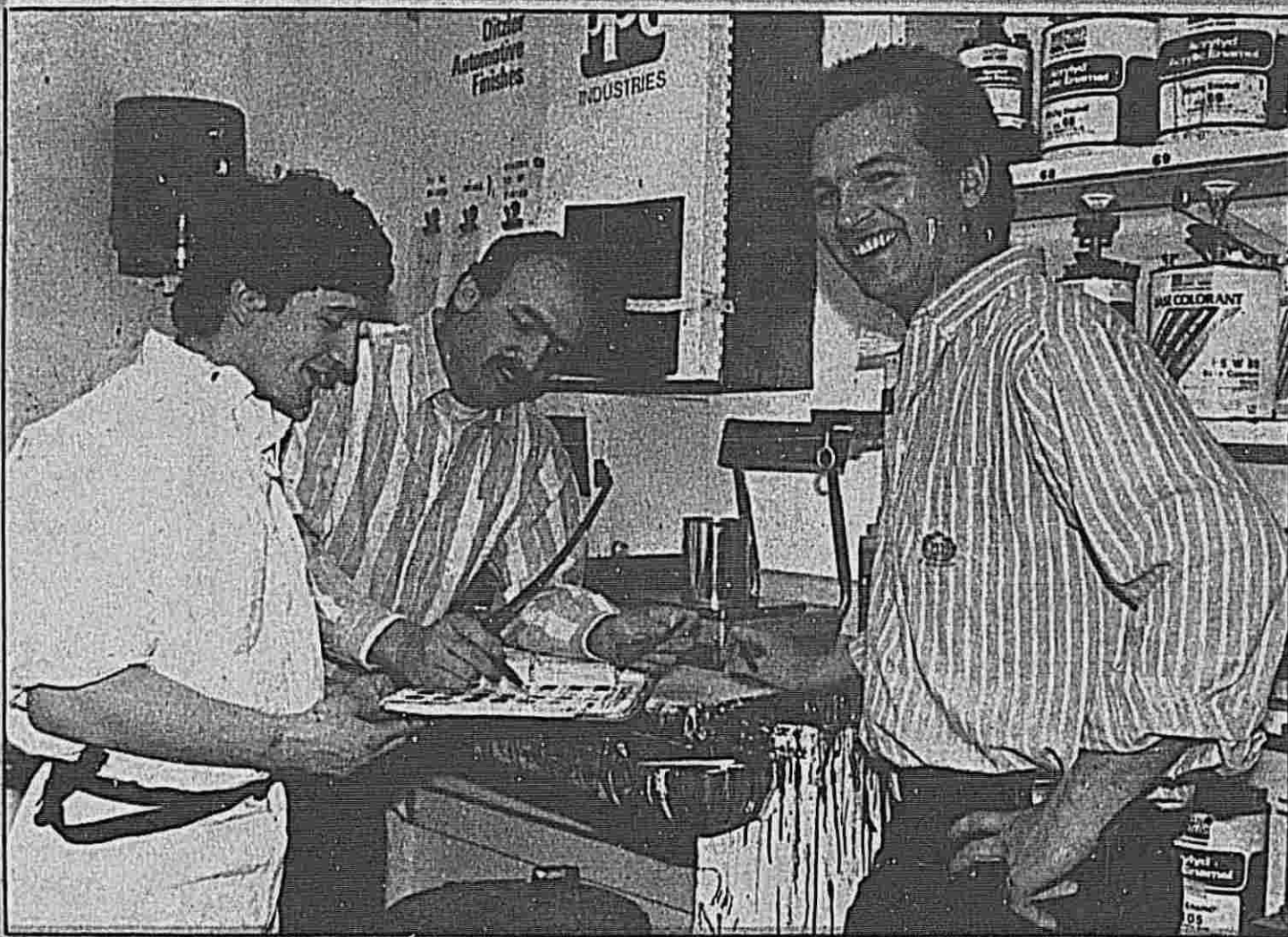
Wilmet

Gander Mountain Inc., an outdoor recreation mail-order company located in Wilmet, has terminated efforts to sell the company, according to Ralph Freitag, president. Freitag said although Gander Mountain received a number of proposals, none met the company's minimum requirements. Gander Mountain's board of directors concluded that better shareholder value could be achieved through the retention of the company. Freitag also reported that Gander Mountain had received a number of purchase inquiries relating to its subsidiary corporations which the company will continue to explore.

Lindenhurst

Century 21 Leech and Associates set an office record of 42 sale units for the month of March. Marge Harris captured both the highest sales and listings for the month. The Lindenhurst-based office has also set the date for their spring garage sale. Open to residents of Lindenhurst and Lake Villa, the sale will be held on May 18, 19 and 20. Sign-up sheets will be distributed door-to-door. For more information, call Century 21 Leech & Associates at (312) 356-3400.

entrepreneur



Matching swatches

Sterling Finish, a collision repair shop located on Rte. 45 in Lake Villa and owned by Gordon and Greg Bockwinkel of Gurnee, uses only custom-mixed, urethane paints on all clients' cars. The paint job is guaranteed to match the

car's original color. George Pavalas (left), of Mundelein, Greg Bockwinkel (middle) and Gordon Bockwinkel (right) compare color charts with a car's color swatch.—Photo by Kim Bolton.

Bockwinkels possess a 'sterling' touch

Gordon and Greg Bockwinkel, brothers and owners of Sterling Finish, have found their market niche in the automotive collision repair business.

The 10,000-square-foot shop, located in Grayslake on Rte. 45 (just north of Washington St.), specializes in collision repairs on newer cars—usually no older than 1980 models. Cars of this recent vintage need higher quality repairs because the owners will keep them for a long time and still want something to show for their investments.

Quality and efficiency are just what Greg and Gordon had in mind when they opened their shop five years ago. And judging by their state of the art equipment and phenomenal growth, they've achieved these goals.

"Anyone can paint a car and even make it look halfway decent," Greg said. "But to color match it perfectly and have it last many years—that's another story altogether. That is the only type of work we do. It costs a little more, but you get so much more for your money," he added.

Actually, the price for their work has a definite ceiling set by the guidelines published in the Collision Repair Manual used by insurance companies. This manual sets industry standards for both the cost of parts and the time (therefore, the fee) for a given job.

The challenge for the Bockwinkels is to complete their higher quality jobs in the allotted time. Gordon says they meet the challenge by using tight management, highly trained personnel, and state-of-the-art equipment.

The management team makes sure there is little wasted time in a day at Sterling

Finish. Attending 3M Business Management Training seminars led to computerization and creates progressive managers. A monitoring system allows the front office to see exactly what stage of progress each vehicle is in throughout the day.

"Anyone can paint a car and even make it look halfway decent. But to color match it perfectly and have it last many years—that's another story altogether."—Greg Bockwinkel

To make sure their paint technicians know the proper procedures for mixing the paint to attain the perfect match, Sterling Finish sends them to Sherwin Williams Automotive Refinish Training Center. The frame technicians employed by Sterling Finish also go to a special school to learn vehicle dimensioning (blueprinting), enabling them to do accurate repairs to unibody and framed cars and trucks.

Sterling Finish runs an assembly line process. The first place a wrecked automobile is taken is to an inspection bay where it is disassembled and analyzed for damage and repair needs. The next stop is the frame station. There the frame or unibody gets aligned.

The third step is the assembly stage. Here, the vehicle's damaged parts are replaced or repaired. Only OEM (or non-generic) parts are used. Now the car is ready for the paint department where it is prepped and painted. The painters use only

urethane paint which carries a manufacturer's warranty.

The cars are then baked with infrared lights so that they are "jack ready" in 45 minutes. This means that although they are not totally dry, dust can't settle in the paint and the car moves quickly to the final station. This last station is the reassembly and detail area. Detailing includes hand washing, vacuuming and interior cleaning.

According to Gordon, Sterling Finish is one of a small number of collision shops in the area with a spray booth and baking lights. Without this equipment, a fast drying lacquer paint of a much lower quality is used. Sterling Finish is able to guarantee paint jobs and color matches because the company mixes its own paints rather than ordering them from a supply house.

Because the field is becoming so specialized, it is estimated that 50 percent of all body shops will be out of business by 1992. It is obvious that Gordon and Greg don't plan on being in that 50 percent and if family history is any indication—they won't be.

The entire Bockwinkel family of seven children and their parents is one big success story. The parents own a grocery store in Chicago which is managed by the youngest brother. Another Bockwinkel brother is proprietor of the Cornucopia Market in Vernon Hills; one owns the Nissan dealership in West Allis, Wis. and yet another owns grocery stores all over Chicagoland. The only sister is a CPA.

The one thing all these Bockwinkel businesses have in common is commitment to high quality and customer satisfaction. Sterling Finish Autobody clearly exemplifies this.

Personnel



William Battistone

William Battistone of Gurnee has been promoted to the position of assistant vice president of the Bank of Waukegan, a subsidiary of Northern States Financial

Corp. Battistone is the manager of the Bank of Waukegan's Antioch facility located at Grass Lake Rd. and Rte. 59 in Antioch. He is a graduate of John Carroll Univ. in Cleveland, Ohio. Prior to joining the Bank of Waukegan in June of '86, Battistone served as Branch Manager for Associates Financial Services in Lexington, Ky.

RE/MAX winners

RE/MAX of Northern Illinois announced its top sales associates for 1988 at the company's annual awards banquet, which was

held at the Chicago Hilton & Towers. Winners from RE/MAX Homes Northwest, 1 First Bank Plaza, Suite 3, Lake Zurich, included: Jacqueline Marlowe, Roberta McKay, Robin Rotella, Alice Slanec and Sharon Stirn. All received the 100 Percent Club award, the company's highest annual award category for sales associates, based on approximately \$3 million or more in sales in 1988. Recipients of the RE/MAX Executive Club award, selling approximately \$2 million to \$3 million for the year, were: Marge Bosch, Larry Boucher, Jan Cashman, Bonnie Curcio, Lauren Dettmann, Bonnie Hathaway, Steve Kohuth, Mercedes Porst and Pa-

Schwartz. Shella Egan received the President's Club award, selling approximately \$1 million to \$2 million for the year.



Al Strobl

Al Strobl was ranked in the top 10 producers in his district his first month as a full-time agent for American Family Insurance. A Lake Zurich resident, Strobl resides in The Orchards with his wife, Karen, and three children, Al, Tony and

Angelina for the past five years. A former Barrington Wrestling Club president, Lake Zurich Flames president and coach, and current Quarterback Club board member, Strobl has opened his own office in Mundelein at 502 E. Hawley. He will sell all lines of insurance.



Carol Passalacqua

Carol Passalacqua of Vernon Hills has been promoted to assistant vice president, assistant secretary and trust officer at Northern

States Trust Company. She holds a bachelors in political science and economics from Southern Illinois Univ. and a masters in finance and marketing from Keller Graduate School of Management. Passalacqua has been a personal and pension advisor for Northern States Trust Company for three years.

Treva Puig

Treva Puig has been named the top selling agent for the month of February in the First United/Rayner Mundelein office, according to Mary Ann Bystol, sales manager. Puig, who was the top sales producer in the same office in 1988, has the CRC and RIS designations and is a member of the First United Ruby Circle of Excellence. She resides in Mundelein.

Business Watch

The Northern Illinois Industrial Assn. will sponsor two seminars in mid-April. The "Geometric Dimensioning and Tolerancing" program will be held on Tuesday, April 11 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Sheraton North Shore Inn, Northbrook. The seminar will address the problem of reading and interpreting mechanical specifications from any company or country. It was developed for individuals working in product manufacturing and engineering, quality control and inspection, purchasing and estimating, and job shop or tool room management.

The second seminar will be "Human Resource/Audit Strategies for the 90s." It will address the subject of human resource planning as a competitive advantage, and conducting human resource audits. This seminar will be held on Wednesday, April 12 at the Sheraton North Shore Inn, Northbrook. For more information on either seminar call (312) 498-6640.

The Northern Illinois Assn. of Personnel Administrators (NIAPA) will hold its next meeting on Thursday, April 13 at 11:30 a.m. at the Harrison Conference Center in Lake Bluff. Edward Gubman, partner of Hewitt Associates, will speak on "Creative Compensation Plans." For reservations, call Kay Fragale at (312) 816-2299 before noon on Monday, April 10.

The International Trade Resource Center at the College of Lake County is holding a one-day seminar on export documentation, shipping and insurance on Tuesday, April 18 at CLC in Grayslake. The program will be held in the Conference Training Center, Rm. C003, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$95 which includes lunch and break refreshments. Register before April 11 by calling the Center for Economic Development at (312) 223-3615.

Kemper Group honors employees

Twenty-one Kemper Group employees were honored at a Kemper Junior Achievement recognition dinner for serving as volunteer consultants to Junior Achievement programs sponsored by the company.

Kemper employees and outstanding student achievers were honored at the dinner, titled "Junior Achievement: Star Makers."

During the 1988-89 program year, Kemper sponsored three JA companies, which met after school at Kemper's headquarters and in which more than 110 local high school students participated. The companies were S.C.A.M.M. (Students Combining And Making Money), B.O.P. (Buy Our

Products), and Riskee Business.

Junior Achievement's traditional component, JA, is a 15-week after school program in which high school students manage their own business from incorporation to liquidation.

Project Business, a Junior Achievement in-school program,

supplements seventh and eighth grade social studies classes for 13-weeks. Each week, a consultant teaches such topics as business operations, careers, personal economics and global economics.

Kemper employees from the Lakeland area serving as JA consultants were Kevin Cannel, Palatine; Carol Carlsen, Mundelein; Nancy

Freund, McHenry; Thomas Hedberg, Libertyville; Jean Meinhardt, Lake Zurich; Michael Moenning, Lake Zurich; and Dan Rolle, Palatine.

Project Business consultants from the Lakeland area were Timothy Kelly, Lake Zurich; Barry McCall, Lake Zurich; Patty Pierce, Long Grove; and Fred Reuter, Wonder Lake.



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MORTGAGE INDEX

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	RATE	TYPE	% DOWN	YEARS	PTS/FEES
CenTrust Mortgage Co., (D) Vernon Hills (312) 680-0097	10.5% 10.5% 9.5%	FIXED** FIXED** ARM (1 yr.)	Minimum Minimum Minimum	30 15 30	3.00/325 2.25/225 3.00/225
COMMENTS: **FHA/VA: Market Trends = Down. Contact G. Wysocki					
Financial Funding Mort. Corp. (D) Lindenhurst (312) 356-3200	8.7/8% 10.5% 8.7/8%	FIXED FIXED ARM (1 yr.)**	10% 10% 20%	30 15 30	3.25/295 2.50/295 2.75/295
COMMENTS: ** 20% is needed to qualify at initial rate of 8 7/8 % on the 1 yr. ARM.					
Kimberly Financial Services, Inc. (D) Gurnee (312) 662-LEND	11.00% 10.75% 10.625%	FIXED FIXED ARM (1 yr.)	5% 5% 10%	30 15 30	1.00 1.75 2.25
COMMENTS: FHA/VA 30 yr. fixed 5% down-10.50%, 3.25 pts.					
First Nat'l Bank of Antioch (A) Antioch (312) 395-3111	10.875% 10.625% 9.375%	FIXED FIXED ARM (1 yr.)	10% 10% 10%	30 15 30	3.00/295 3.00/295 3.25/295
COMMENTS: Balloon Migs. 1 yr. 9.375% + 1.25 pts.-4 yr. 9.875% + 2.5 pts. 25% down. No fees.					
Magestic Mortgage Co. (D) Mundelein (312) 566-2233	11.00% 10.75% 8.15%	FIXED** FIXED** ARM (1 yr.)	5% 5% 10%	30 15 30	2.375/300 2.750/300 2.25/300
COMMENTS: Extended locks available on ARM, to 180 days, at no add'l cost					

*Loan origination points (percentage of mortgage amount) plus other charges such as credit report and appraisal fees. Glossary: Fixed=fixed rate mortgage; ARM=adjustable-rate mortgage. Mortgages are for single family homes. (A) =Bank, (B) =Mortgage Banker (C) = Savings and Loan, (D) Mortgage Broker. Mortgage Brokers are Illinois Residential Mortgage Licensees that provide Mortgage loans funded by investors which may affect availability. For additional housing information contact: Pamela M. Podstawa, Realtor-Associate, 395-1010..

Four-bedroom home buying surges

Gurnee's South Ridge caters to buyer needs

South Ridge, a community of 304 single-family homes in Gurnee developed by Westfield Homes, is being built in response to home buyer demand for larger homes, according to Bob Siuda, vice president of sales and marketing.

"There has been a surge in four-bedroom home buying recently," said Siuda. "We are responding to the market needs of the community by offering upscale homes at affordable prices. We have had great success with this type of formula at our Saddle Hill Estates community in Green Oaks and we hope to do the same with South Ridge."

Home prices at South Ridge will range from approximately \$120,000 to \$279,900. Homesites will range from 10,000 to 18,000 square feet.

Three product lines will be offered at South Ridge. The Country Estates Series, currently underway, will offer four floor plans and range in base price from \$163,900 to \$173,900.

The Suburban Estates Series will offer four floor plans with base prices ranging from \$120,000 to \$149,000, and the

Executive Estates Series will offer four floor plans with base prices ranging from \$239,000 to \$279,900.

South Ridge also will be unique in other ways. Home buyers will be asked to participate in Westfield's new quality control program, according to Siuda.

"The program will give our buyers a chance to see how a home is built and allow them to see our quality construction and workmanship," he said.

To visit South Ridge, take the Tri-State Tollway north to Hwy. 132. Exit west on 132 and go about one mile to Hunt Club Rd. Turn left on Hunt Club Rd. to Washington St. Turn left on Washington and go about 3/4 mile to the community entrance. Furnished models will open in the summer.

Sales for South Ridge are being conducted from Westgate, another Westgate Homes community. Take the Tri-State Tollway north to Grand Ave. Exit east on Grand to Dilly's Rd. to the first stoplight. Continue 1/3-mile north to the models. Call (312) 336-1933 for more information.



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Insure earning power along with other valuables

by ALAN NADOLNA

The most valuable asset anyone has is earning power. While most people insure their possessions and their lives, surprisingly few protect this invaluable ability.

Recent studies have shown that less than 25 percent of those eligible actually carry disability income coverage, and that less than 10 percent carry enough to cover fixed expenses in event of a claim.

Today there are better policies with more liberal provisions than ever before.

Clarification

Lakeland Newspapers received incorrect phone numbers for the SLIM (Successful Loss of Inches Medically) Program offered through Doctors on Duty with offices in Round Lake and Gurnee. For more information or to join, call the Lincolnshire office at (312) 634-6464 or the Gurnee office at (312) 623-5580.

The handful of companies that offer the best disability contracts are competing actively to the benefit of the purchaser. The replacement of older policies with new homes is an active market for insurers.

Many individuals do obtain disability coverage through industry or professional organizations. This, however, cannot replace individual policies. These industry plans usually increase in premium with age, have important coverage limitations, and most important can be canceled at any time.

Group coverage, often coupled with medical insurance is also deceptively priced. These plans share the limitations of association coverage and benefits are reduced by Social Security disability payments.

The proper use of group and/or association coverage is a supplement to a base of individually owned disability income coverage. The policy should be noncancellable, guaranteed

renewable policy. These policies cannot be canceled, nor can the premium ever be increased.

The one drawback to individual policies is the limitations on the amount of income that the carrier is willing to insure. Often the

one is employed in a different line of work.

Several companies now offer 10 to 15 percent discounts for non-smokers. This savings is available to individuals who have not smoked cigarettes for at least 12 months.

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maximum available is 40 to 45 percent of net income. Combining of coverage is one way to increase this, and a few progressive companies will increase coverage if need is properly documented.

A quality disability income policy will provide "own occupation" coverage. This means that as long as one is unable to perform the duties of their specific occupation, one is completely disabled. Full benefits will be paid even if

A recent development has been the "unisex" rate. Formerly females were charged 40 to 50 percent more for disability coverage than males.

The unisex rate has created equality between males and females in the same occupation and of the same age. Older policies would replace earnings only to age 65. Many carriers will now pay benefits for life. Older policies, tied to

Social Security and traditional pensions, would only pay benefits to age 65.

Occupations that formerly could not get quality coverage are now insurable. Security and commodity traders can obtain quality coverage from a few companies, as can owners of small businesses who perform more than administrative functions.

There are a number of provisions now available that make disability income planning possible. Future purchase options allow for increases in coverage as income increases. Stepped rates allow for lower premiums in early years with increases as the insured can better afford higher costs. Cost of living options increase benefits with the CPI or other inflation measures.

Return of premium policies are higher premium disability income contracts that refund premiums and

interest after a period of time, if no claims have occurred. The rate of return on these contracts can be 13 to 15 percent after tax.

Most good policies will pay for rehabilitation expenses and some provide a non-disabling injury benefit that pays medical bills if the disability provision of the contract is not used.

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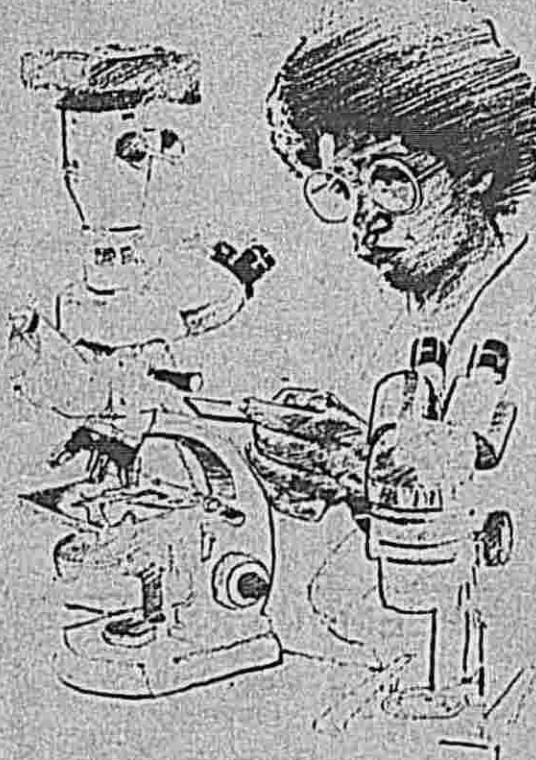
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Edgar applies crunch on senior drivers

Responding to a significant and growing traffic safety problem, Secretary of State Jim Edgar proposed that Illinois test the driving skills of those 81 years of age and older more frequently than the current requirement of every four years.

Those 87 and older would be tested annually, and those 81 through 86 would be examined every two years under the change in state law being proposed by Edgar.

"We can no longer wait four years between tests for this expanding, valued

segment of our population. Recent national and state studies clearly show that senior drivers tend to become greater risks to themselves and others after they reach their 80s. The fatal accident rate for drivers 87 and older is 20 times higher than the rate for all drivers," Edgar said.

"Illinois now has the strongest senior citizen driving law in the country. Under my proposal, we will remain the strongest. But, most importantly, we will have a law that is even more effective," Edgar said.

"I know this proposal is going to be unpopular with some people. But it is something that must be done to save lives," he added.

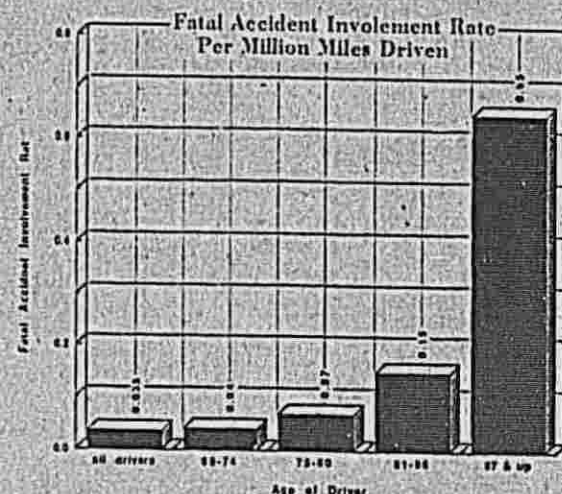
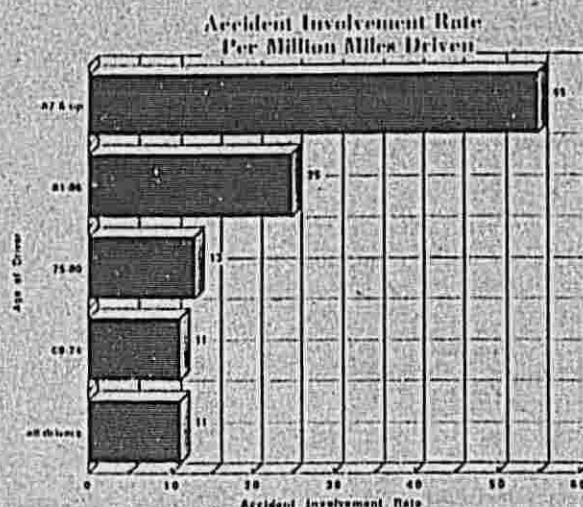
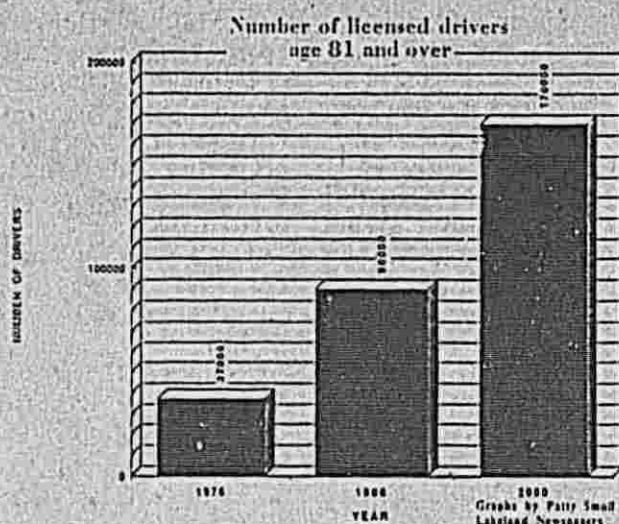
Edgar's proposal also would require that those renewing their licenses in the 75-through-80 range be tested. They would receive a four-year license if they pass.

Routine testing of those 69 through 74 would be eliminated. Illinois is now the only state that begins requiring driver tests at age 69. Under the 32-year-old law, tests are required every four years when the

senior driver, whether 69 or 101, seeks to renew his or her license.

"Studies reveal that there is no justification for continuing to routinely test drivers in the 69-through-74 range because their accident rate compares favorably with the rest of the population," Edgar explained.

Legislation necessary to make the changes will be introduced in the Senate and co-sponsored by Sen. Carl Hawkinson (R-Galesburg) and Timothy Degnan (D-Chicago), chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee.



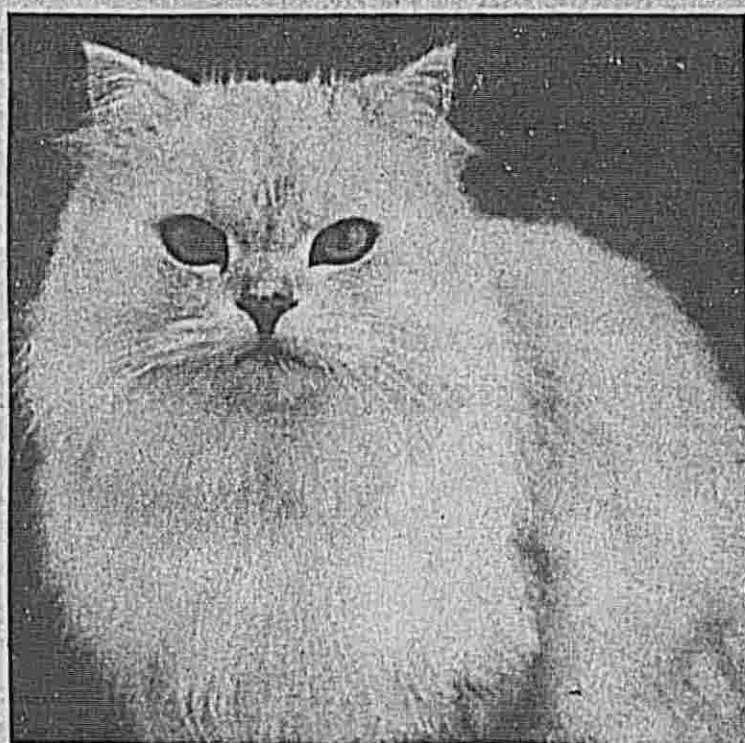
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Steroids, 'happy hours' under state scrutiny

Legislation that would crack down on illegal steroid use in Illinois and ban "happy hours" at bars and restaurants was introduced in the Senate according to Senate Minority Whip Jack Schaffer (R-McHenry County).

On the issue of steroids, Schaffer explained that recent publicity has made the public and lawmakers more aware that something needs to be done about this form of drug abuse--which is not covered under Illinois' controlled substance laws.

Senate Bill 188, which is part of Gov. Thompson's "drug-free" Illinois initiative, would establish harsh penalties for violators--including license suspensions or

Encourage steroid-free athletes

revocations for doctors, pharmacists, nurses or other health care professionals who supply steroids illegally. Supporters say their goal is to encourage "steroid-free" athletes at all levels of competition in Illinois, from high schoolers to professionals.

Under the law, possession of illegal steroids could result in up to one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Manufacture or distribution of the drug would be one to three years in prison and up to a \$50,000

fine. Coaches, athletic trainers and health club workers who supply steroids would face two to five years in prison and up to a \$100,000 fine, as would those who provide the substance to juveniles.

A portion of the fines received under the proposed law would go into the Steroid Education Fund, which would be used to provide steroid education programs statewide.

Also introduced was SB 234, which bans "happy hours" advertisements and

promotions at bars, restaurants and other businesses selling alcoholic drinks in Illinois. The measure is based on the recommendations of a 1984 report from the Illinois DUI Task Force.

Proponents of the measure say that while DUI laws encourage moderate alcohol consumption, "happy hours" do just the opposite--and are counterproductive to safe driving.

Under the measure, liquor license holders could not offer free drinks, serve more than two drinks to one person at a time or serve an unlimited amount of drinks for one price. Violators could face up to six months in jail and a suspension or revocation of their liquor license.

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For the convenience of surgical patients, St. Therese Medical Center has implemented a service in which home health nurses visit pre-operative patients in their homes. The first service of its kind in Lake County, the nurses make visits Monday through Friday to all patients located in the north Lake County area.

"Often the volume of patients on the operation

schedule does not allow for adequate pre-op time," said David Shoults, M.D., chief of anesthesia at St. Therese Medical Center. "This causes surgical delays and undue stress on the patient. We feel that providing home pre-op visits will alleviate this problem. The patient's admission to the floor and surgery will then be accomplished in an efficient and timely fashion."

LEGAL NOTICE OF LETTING

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Village Clerk, 3720 Greenleaf Ave. (P.O. Box 448), Island Lake, Illinois 60042, until 3 o'clock p.m., Monday May 1, 1989 to provide a combination refuse collection and curbside recycling service to approximately 1400 homes in the village.

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Village Clerk and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to Patricia J. Nebgen, c/o Village of Island Lake, 3720 Greenleaf Ave. (P.O. Box 448), Island Lake, Illinois 60042 and shall be marked "Refuse/Recycling Proposal".

Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Village Clerk at (312)526-8764.

The Village of Island Lake reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

Patricia J. Nebgen
Village Clerk
Island Lake, Illinois
489A-251-GEN
April 7, 1989

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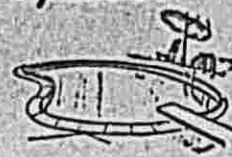


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Two afternoon focus groups are geared for persons involved in clinical treatment of alcoholics and other chemical-dependent persons. They include "Barriers to Alcoholism Treatment" and "Cognitive Impairment and Treatment." Both focus groups will be led by Rev. Kraft.

Two other focus groups are planned for persons who are in contact with seniors in non-clinical settings such as homes or senior centers.

The cost for the day's activities, including instruction, materials, lunch and

refreshments is \$30. A brochure is available by contacting College of Lake County's Center for Health Professional Continuing

Education at (312)223-3615; or De Flood, president of the Lake County Senior Coalition at (312)244-1101.

LEGAL LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Village Clerk at 3720 Greenleaf Ave. (P.O. Box 448), Island Lake, Illinois 60042, until 10 o'clock a.m., Thursday, May 4, 1989 for the furnishing of the following materials:

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OK library tax hike

LAKE ZURICH—Two of the tax rate increases on the ballot in this week's county elections getting voter approval are for the Elia Area Public Library. Voters endorsed a \$3.55 million bond issue for a 23,000-square-foot addition to be built starting in August and a 7 cents operations tax rate increase from the current 15 cents to 22 cents per \$100.

Post office move

ISLAND LAKE—The Island Lake Post Office is relocating. Currently, the post office is located on Rte. 176 in a 1,764 square-foot site. The new facility, occupying 4,000 square feet, also will be located on Rte. 176, but further west, in the Island Lake Plaza.

Antioch adds on

ANTIOCH—The Antioch Village Board, in keeping with its latest growth propensity, approved one annexation of a lot on Depot St. in the Wennstrom subdivision; worked on the PUD ordinance for the Tiffany Ct. Town Homes near Antioch Upper Grade School and W. C. Pety School on Tiffany Rd.; started the wheels in motion for the annexation of Sequoit Harbor's acreage; made plans for a wal-through check by the village engineer and the board of Phase 3 of the Pine Hill Lakes development.

Union pickets Grieve

Pickets appeared Wednesday morning, April 5, at the Grieve Corp., Hart Rd., Round Lake.

Members of the Teamsters Union reportedly rejected company offers for a three-year contract at a meeting Tuesday morning, citing "economic differences." An employee reported that a contract with the bargaining unit ran out at midnight Tuesday.

A union source said that production employees were not permitted to enter the building when reporting for work Wednesday. Picket lines were set up shortly after the normal work report time.

A spokesperson for Grieve, manufacturers of industrial ovens, declined comment, explaining only that company representatives are talking to members of the union. Grieve production employees have had union representation for 30 years.

YMCA classes

The Lake County Family YMCA, 2000 Western Ave., Waukegan, will be taking registration for its Spring II fitness classes starting April 10. Classes begin April 23 and run to June 10 (seven week session). For more information call (312)360-9622.

Learning recycling

LINDENHURST—Approximately 60 residents attended an informational meeting on recycling with Waste Management of Lake County officials. Lindenhurst will officially begin its recycling effort with opening day at a drop-off center set for May 6.

No for sign

GURNEE—Gurnee Village Board members have rejected a request from McDonalds for an extension of their sign. The vote was 3-2 against granting a 45-foot sign. Several neighbors packed the Gurnee Village Board meeting to express their concerns over the height and the pattern it would set for future requests.

Municipal utility

SPRING GROVE—Residents of Spring Grove gave the village the go-ahead to pull the plug on Commonwealth Edison and establish a municipal-run utility. Village officials will now be continuing its research of the option. A referendum had been needed in order for the village to research the idea further.

Call him Mayor Kay

LAKE ZURICH—Try No. 3 turned out to be the magic one for James Kay, who was elected mayor on April 4 to succeed 20-year incumbent Henry Paulus. Kay won a 54-vote victory—1,163 to 1,109—victory over businessman John Schweda.

1st female president

VERNON HILLS—After a broken window, a lawsuit filed against an opponent, and a charge that she had committed a felony, Barbvara Williams had to admit "it was a hard-fought

campaign" for the office of Vernon Hills village president. When it was all over, the Village of Vernon Hills had named its first woman village president. The race featured three incumbent trustees: Williams, Alvin Israel and James Kimble. The final tally was Williams, 959; Kimble, 753; and Israel, 256. Williams claimed victory, claiming that "lies and campaign rhetoric" from her two opponents turned voters her way.

First female mayor

MUNDELEIN—Mundelein has only had two women ever to take a seat as a village trustee, and now one of those will become the next mayor. Marilyn Sindles, after only two years as village trustee, knocked off two-term trustee Richard Starkey and Libertyville police Sgt. Donald "Gus" Johnson in claiming victory. Sindles garnered 1,764 votes to Starkey's 1,655 and and Johnson's 506.

Lake County receives federal grant for 1989

The Lake County Board and the Lake County Community Development Commission have announced that Lake County has received a Community Development Block Grant from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development in the amount of \$1,960,000. This grant allocation will be combined with program income to increase the total 1989 budget to \$2,065,497.

This year's projects include: watermain improvements in Antioch, Fox Lake Hills and Fremont Twp.; storm sewer construction in East Loon Lake, Fox Lake, Round Lake, Round Lake Beach,

Round Lake Park, Park City and Lake Villa Twp.; road reconstruction projects in Grant, Warren, and Wauconda Twp.; Highwood, Island Lake, Round Lake Heights and Zion.

Other approved activities include funding for employment training programs, replacement of a fire department ambulance, food pantry operations, transportation services for the elderly and disabled, and assistance for mental health and substance abuse programs. Further, housing activities will be undertaken by the Lake County Housing Authority and the Lake County Fair Housing Center.

Chain O' Lakes water level rises for summer

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Be it or not, the level of Fox Lake this week is lower than at the height of last summer's drought.

The depth gauge at the McHenry Dam early this week read 735.02 feet above sea level. Last summer, in the hot, dry month of August, the water level was 736.70 feet.

"This is normal for April," said 18-year Lockmaster Frank Novak about the water level. "Until now we have kept the level deliberately low for spring flood control."

"Starting April 1, we literally close the dam to allow the water level to rise," No-

vak said. "All conditions being normal, as in past years, the Fox River and Chain O' Lakes should be at normal boating and recreational levels by May 1."

Mother Nature with her April rains that bring May flowers also launches the annual boating season, Novak said.

Looking back on last summer, Novak said the level of the river and Chain O' Lakes was not disastrous. He said the water level was kept high via careful control of the federally-regulated dam.

The McHenry dam is one of 17 in Illinois and several others in Wisconsin. The navigational lock is the only one on the Illinois part of the river.

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No. '89D566

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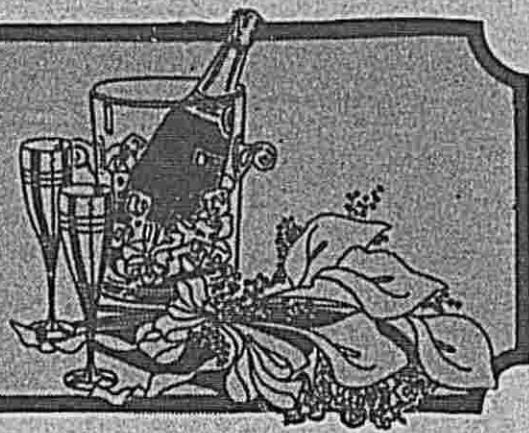
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Elegant, heirloom quality are treasured gifts

The 1980s wedding is unequivocally elegant and, with the return to formal attire and attitudes, the wedding celebration is, at every stage, a reflection of the renewed appeal of tradition.

Equally dramatic is the return to romance, seen in details large and small—lacy trains and veils, creamy pearls, fresh flowers adorning everything from the alter to the wedding cake.

With the care and precision that goes into planning every aspect of the wedding, it's only logical that gifts for the wedding party should harmonize with this gentle, traditional, yet very elegant mood.

Particularly appropriate are heirloom-quality personal and desk accessories which reflect the special relationship between the bride and groom, and their attendants.

When such items are

monogrammed and dated, they are likely to be even more cherished as mementos of a day all will remember joyfully for years to come.

The experts suggest a number of especially appealing alternatives to suit the diverse tastes and personalities of the various members of the wedding party.

Silverplated picture frames—to be filled afterwards with a portrait of the newlyweds—would be appreciated by male and female attendants alike. Choose a simple, unadorned frame for the best man or an usher, a romantically old-fashioned one, all curves and curlicues, for a maid of honor or bridesmaid.

A silverplated purse mirror, also would reflect the bride's appreciation of an attendant's support, as would a simply elegant, yet very evocative heart box,

perfect for holding jewelry or potpourri, in gleaming full lead crystal.

Sterling keychains are ideal presents for both ushers and bridesmaids. Choose a classic rectangular style for males, a more delicate one (adorned perhaps with a muse strumming a lyre, impish cupids, or a graceful shell design) for females in the wedding party.

A silverplated letter opener, would be another excellent option for the best man or an usher. As something he would use each day, it would be a constant reminder of happy times and special people.

For a bridesmaid or the maid of honor, a crystal vanity jar would be a lovely—and a very personal—selection, occupying a place of honor on her dressing table.

Whatever your choices are, however, remember that

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Coping with the career-marriage crunch

Is it possible to build a strong marriage while building a career, too? With "juggling," "stress" and "burnout" the catchwords for the '80s, many married couples ask this question today. *Bride's* magazine offers two-career couples this advice for keeping love alive:

- Making time for each other. Never take your marriage for granted and assume that it will just take care of itself. Instead, make it a habit to guard and structure your private time carefully.

You might make a loose agreement: "Three evenings a week are for work, weekends are just for us." Or, you could set up an actual

appointment calendar, setting aside time to discuss household business, to enjoy a social life, to let romance happen.

A rule to remember—once you make these appointments, keep them. Respect them every bit as much as you respect your business appointments.

- Leave job stress behind. Time spent with your spouse doesn't count if your body is there but your mind isn't, or if all your conversation revolves around work.

Of course, sharing the details of your workday with your spouse is important, and now and then there will be pressures and dead-

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lines that simply can't be put aside. But, in general, you should make a clear transition between work and home.

How do you do this? You might work out tension at a health club before coming home. Or set aside "winding down" time right at the office—a period in which phone calls are returned, the desk is organized, chats with co-workers.

- Share household chores. The last thing you want to do is waste what precious time you have together squabbling over whose turn

it is to do the dishes. To avoid this, you need the determination to have a fair, equal marriage, and a plan for carrying it through.

A "His 'n Hers" list of chores works for some couples: "I do the shopping, you do the cooking, we do the laundry together." Others find that short-cuts, like hiring outside help, works

wonders for their marriage.

A spirit of compromise goes a long way toward easing tensions: You may have to accept the fact that the house won't always be as neat as you'd like—that on some nights, a "proper dinner" will be take-out food instead.

- Plan the right leisure activities. For true relaxation, choose pastimes that contrast with the job you do all week. For example, if one operates computers at

work, a weekend may really be needed that involves socializing with friends. If, on the other hand, one is a lawyer who talks to clients daily, the solitude of a Saturday night movie may be needed.

What happens if your needs conflict with those of a spouse? It might be important to agree to socialize separately sometimes, saving the time spent together for activities that both will enjoy.

Try out before buying

Choose comfortable luggage, pack early for honeymoon

First, consider your needs. Four short honeymoons, a garment bag and carry-on may be enough, but if you'll be gone for a week or two, an additional suitcase will be needed.

The type of luggage you choose will either be hard or soft. Hard luggage is very durable, yet heavier. Soft luggage will be made of nylon or vinyl and is probably less expensive and

lighter. Quality varies, so buy from a well-known manufacturer.

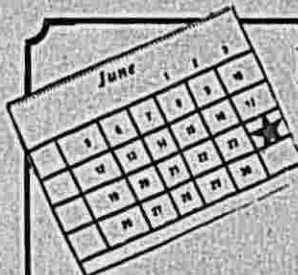
Be sure to try out the piece before making a decision. See if it fits you and think about whether or not you want padded handles, wheels or shoulder straps for comfort and convenience.

Once you get the new purchase home, don't put off packing until the day before

the wedding. You'll have enough to think about as it is.

Put shoes and heavier items at the bottom of the suitcase near the hinge. Wrap shoes in plastic to keep clothes clean and stuff with socks or underwear to save space.

Last, but not least, a name and address tag is crucial in case of accidental separation.



Bride's countdown to the special day

and choose the way you will wear it for the wedding.

- Take care of final fittings for the bridesmaids' dresses and your own.

- Make arrangements for the time and place of the rehearsal dinner.

- Make sure that parking accommodations are adequate.

- Mail invitations.

- Plan a special luncheon or party for bridesmaids.

- Buy wedding gift for groom.

Two weeks prior to:

- Keep track of gifts received by mail and write thank-you notes.

- Send announcement to local paper.

- Assign seating for tables at reception.

- Process paperwork for name change (if doing so).

- Attend to details of moving, if you'll be living in a new home.

One week prior to:

- Check in with caterer, florist and photographer to confirm plans.

- Confer with bridesmaids about assistance on the wedding day.

- Go over personal trousseau for anything that may be missing.

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New Kirk production

Rehearsing new Kirk Players' production, "Love, Sex and the IRS," are from left, Jeff Lynn, Tom Schrimpf, Carol Fischesser and Paula Willems.

Brother-sister to act in 'IRS'

Mundelein's Jeff Lynn and Paula Willems, veteran Kirk Player brother and sister team, will have lead roles in the Kirk Players third production of the season, "Love, Sex and the I.R.S."

The farce-comedy will be presented at Mundelein High School on Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8, at 8 p.m. Proceeds from the production will be donated to local chapters of the Knights of Columbus and the Military Order of the Cootie.

This is the third time that Jeff and Paula have actually played opposite each other, although they have been in many shows together. The last time they played opposite each other was in October of '87 when they appeared in "This Must Be The Place."

According to the plays director, John W. Lynn, "Love, Sex and the I.R.S." is a popular dinner and

community theatre piece of fluff written by the husband and wife team of William Van Zandt and Jane Milmore who often perform in it together.

The farce involves Jon, a young musician (Jeff) who accidentally-on-purpose lists his roommate, Leslie, (Tom Schrimpf of Mundelein) as a female on his I.R.S. returns.

When an I.R.S. agent, (Jesse Becker of Mundelein) shows up to audit the couple, the wife has to be produced. Shunning the idea of passing off his fiancée (Paula) because "she's the wrong size, she has different colored eyes and can't keep a secret," Jon convinces Leslie to masquerade as his wife.

The fun heats up when Jon's mother (Carol Marie Fischesser of Libertyville) pops up and finds out that her son's roommate of four years, Leslie, is a female.

The production will be

stage managed by Stu Armstrong whose backstage support includes Denise Jones (Vernon Hills) and Debbie Micszala (Mundelein) on "Props," Royden Slade (Mundelein) on sound and Maureen "Mo" Kennedy (Vernon Hills) as his assistant stage manager. Donna Lynn (Schaumburg) will keep the audience comfortable as house manager and the set will be designed and decorated by Bob Thomas of Barrington.

Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1 for senior citizens and children under 12. They are available from members of the Knights of Columbus, The Military Order of the Cootie, the Kirk Players or at the door.

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by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
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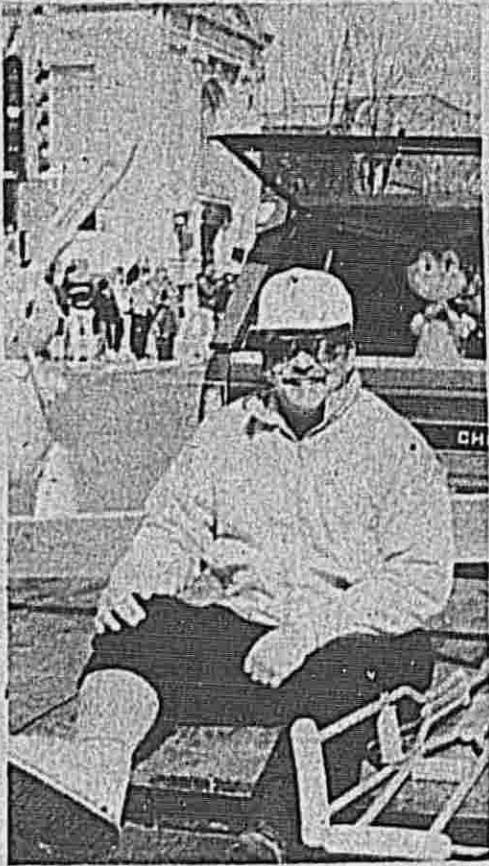
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People



Board boosts museum fund

On behalf of Grayslake Village Board, Mayor Edwin Schroeder presents check for \$684.48 to Dick Lawrence, newly elected President Ray Rockenbach looks on. The check, remainder of 1976 bicentennial fund, will be used towards construction of new museum of Grayslake Historical Society—Photo by Layton Plyman.



In the cast

Tim Osmond, Antioch, rides in Antioch Twp. candidates' truck during St. Pat's/Easter Parade with leg in cast due to a slight misstep.



\$4,000 award

Michelle Weckmann, daughter of Robert and Eloise Weckmann of Lake Villa, is awarded \$4,000 scholarship to North Central College. Over 200 high school seniors competed for awards through testing, interviews and a review of student's credentials and records.



Solo

Keynote speaker, Dr. William B. Cash, Jr., a noted motivational expert, author and businessman, will give a presentation titled 'Discover How You Can Design and Take Charge of Your Life,' at conference for single adults on solo harmony to be held at College of Lake County, from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., on Saturday, April 15.



Boss' birthday

William Schroeder, Sr., publisher of Lakeland Newspapers, blows out candles on birthday cake from newspaper's employees.



Animal trainer

Christopher Keller's golden retriever Brie, 14 years old, helps trainer do dishes. Keller, who semi-retired to Wauconda after years of training animals for movies and television, is working in his father's custom printing circuit company yet he is still active in training animals.



Reed competitor

Jean Diedrich, seventh grade student from Johnsburg, performs 'The Soldier's March' during a solo and ensemble competition sponsored by Northern Illinois Grade School Music Assn. Both instrumentalists and vocalists competed in event held at Wauconda Jr. High School. Event chairman was William Pellant, Dist. 118 band director. — Photo by Wolf Riedl.



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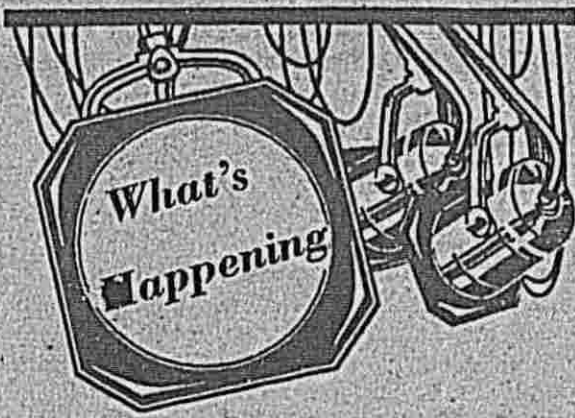
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Dance every Wednesday

SOLO, Inc. Singles dance every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Northern Chalet, Libertyville. For more information call about this singles organization and details of the social activities at (312)223-0904.

Boating skills

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary offers a six-lesson, six-week course in boating skills and seamanship at Grant High School, Grand Ave. and Rte. 59 in Fox Lake. The course will run from 7 to 9 p.m. The course is continuous and may be started at any point. Subjects will include maneuvering, aids to navigation, updated rules of the road, legal requirements, safety equipment and safe boat operation. A certificate of completion will be awarded after the final examination is taken. Further information and reservation may be obtained by calling (312)546-4742. A \$15 fee will be charged for the text book.

Annual cat show

North Shore Cat Club will be presenting the 38th annual Cat Show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, April 1 and 2, at Lake County Fairgrounds, Grayslake. Over 250 cats, and kittens will be competing. The 9-Lives Morris Award will be awarded to the best household pet on an eight ring cumulative win basis. Information on cat care, feeding, and health will be available. A donation of \$3 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and \$1 for children under 12 will be due at the door. For further information call Evelyn Prather at (312)251-8025.

Daniel Wright Toastmasters

Daniel Wright Toastmasters are a local group of individuals working together for the purpose of self-improvement through public speaking. Meetings are held on the first and third Tuesday of every month. Toastmasters meet at 7 p.m. at Lamb's Farm in Libertyville. For further information call Michael Plescia at (312)438-8645 or Karen Dollmeyer at (312)405-1204.

Young Artists Music Competition

The Liberty Fremont Concert Society is accepting applications for the fifth annual Young Artists Music Competition. Solo instrumentalists and vocalists are eligible to win prizes. Contestants must be between 15 and 25 years old, and submit a 15 to 20 minute cassette tape of their selections by Monday, May 1. Tapes should be mailed to James R. Glacking, 1130 Dawes St., Libertyville, IL 60048. The selections must include a mix of classical and contemporary music. Finalists will perform on Saturday, June 3 at 4 p.m. in the Studio Theatre at Libertyville High School. For application and information call (312)362-0472.

Dance party and buffet

Northland Singles will sponsor a dance party and buffet for all singles at 7 p.m. on Sunday, April 2, at the Sea Princess Restaurant, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. DJ music will be provided. Admission of \$6 includes the buffet. For more information call (312)282-8828.

Artists and crafters needed

Applications are now being accepted for space at the Woodstock Spring Art and Craft Show and Sale. The show will be held at the County Fairgrounds in Woodstock on May 6 and 7. Artists and crafters in all mediums are invited to apply for selling space. Space sizes are 10x8 and include one optional table for a fee of \$60 for both days. Show hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Interested participants should contact L.C. Promotions, P.O. Box 461 Grayslake, IL 60030 or call (312)223-1433 or (312)356-7499.

Friday night dances

Amie's North Singles will sponsor a dance from 8:30 p.m. every Friday at Amie's First Street Pier, 1876 First St., Highland Park. A complimentary buffet, disc jockey, and dancing will be offered. Admission is \$6. For information call (312)262-2091.

Quilters present film

Illinois Quilters will present a film entitled "Hearts and Hands" at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 6, at Beth Hillel Congregation, in Wilmette. The one hour film explores the lives of 19th century women and their quilts. Guests are welcome to attend. Admission is \$4 payable at the door. For further information call (312)864-4057.

Offer two workshops

Illinois Quilters offer two workshops by Nancy Pearson entitled "Medallion Center Using Silks and Cottons," on Friday, April 7 and "Ribbons and Bows" on Saturday, April 8, both from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Price for each workshop is \$22 and includes materials. Workshop locations vary, call (312)864-4057 for information.

Music of Dynasty

The Aware Singles Group and the Chicagoland Singles Assn. invite all singles to a joint singles dance with the live music of Dynasty at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, April 7, at the Hyatt Regency Oak Brook Hotel, 1909 Spring Rd., Oak Brook. Admission is \$7 for non-members. The Aware Singles Group is a not-for-profit organization concerned with the needs of single, divorced, and widowed people. For more information call Aware at (312)777-1005.

Spring luncheon

The Chain of Lakes Branch of American Assn. of Univ. Women (AAUW) is one of five branches meeting for the fourth annual combined spring luncheon at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 8, at the Country Squire banquet room in Grayslake. Emily B. Kirby, Ph.D., will speak on "Signs of the Times," an exploration of modern roadside messages and their interpretations. The luncheon is open to the public. Call for reservations at (312)680-9313.

Bahais of Lake County

The Bahais of Lake County will present a talk on the Bahai calendar entitled "Nineteen Months of 19 days" at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, March 31 in Grayslake. Discussion will center on the purpose of the Bahai calendar. The public is invited. For more information call (312)223-1382.

'Grab your partner'

McHenry B'N'B Square Dance Club invites all single dancers and couples to the Friday, April 7 dance to be held at the Johnsburg Community Club, 2315 W. Church St., Johnsburg. Round dancing begins at 8 p.m. with cues, Tim and Sue Lippold. Square dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. to caller, Herschel Tolson. No partner necessary. For more information call (312)256-5427 or (815)477-4405.

'Singing in the Rain'

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club will sponsor "Singing in the Rain" square dance with caller Bob Wilson and round dancing by Al Hallgren on Friday, April 7. Dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. with a round dance workshop from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and a plus tip at 11 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Ullica St., Waukegan. For information call (312)623-4126.

Prepare meals for one

Irene Green of the U of I Co-op Extension Service will discuss "Preparing meals for one or two persons" at the meeting of the Lake County Council for Seniors on Thursday, April 6 in the Libertyville Twp. auditorium, 359 Merrill Ct. (off Winchester Rd.). There will be refreshments, and a sale of home-baked goodies. All seniors are welcome.

Singles' dances

St. Peter's Singles' dances will be held at 9 p.m. on Friday, March 31, at Casa Royal, 783 Lee St., Des Plaines, and at 9 p.m. on Saturday, April 1, at Ridge VFW Hall, Canfield and Higgins. Live bands; free parking. Members, \$2.50; guests, \$4. For information, call (312)334-2589.

Zonta Club

The Zonta Club of Waukegan will hold its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 12, at Madison Ave. Restaurant in Waukegan. Zonta is an international service organization of Executive Women in business and the professions. This meeting will be election of officers.

Sunday Evening Club

The Spares Sunday Evening Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 9, at the American Legion, 6140 Dempster, Morton Grove. For information, call (312)965-5730.

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CLC art exhibit draws bravos from art critic

by DEVIN BLAKE
Lakeland Newspapers

The College of Lake County art faculty exhibit is a

Critic's Choice

Dancers impressive

by TOM WITOM

Polish Pride took the spotlight during the recent six-day appearance at Chicago's Civic Opera House by the Magnificent Mazowsze dancers.

The national folk dance company of Poland -- 100 strong -- presented a colorful, lively two-hour program as part of the '89 Spring Festival of Dance.

In song and dance, more than 20 in all, the indefatigable troupe recreated the rich traditions of their native land, moving easily from polka to polonaise to mazurka.

Only one vocal number was in English ("This Land My Land"), but others about lovers parting or pining for one another were charming in their own right and needed no translation.

The regional dances were pleasant to see, a nice mix of the romantic with the comic. Especially dramatic was the wine-gathering folk dance in which the men and women snaked their way through garlands they held aloft as makeshift arbors.

The fancy footwork included some unique acrobatic moves by several men in the group, as they danced crouching low on their knees and later jumped up only to freestyle on their stomachs, breaking at the last possible second.

The Mazowsze have packed their 50,000 pounds of costumes in nearly 100 trunks and are bound for home. But the memories they left behind will linger for a long time.

Upcoming in the dance festival will be the Hubbard Street Dance Co., April 28 to May 7 and the Dance Theatre of Harlem, May 11 to 13.

pleasant and well-thought-out presentation of some outstanding artists, who also happen to be teachers. The gamut of art is represented well, with interesting samples of impressionism, abstract canvases, abstract sculptures, realism, photography and ceramic works.

It is extremely difficult to be critical when these outstanding representations are of such fine caliber and professional reduction. However, even amongst the works some stood out screaming for approval and recognition.

Dan Ziembo, primarily an impressionist, shows us an uncanny Monet in his later years. The brush work is sure and correct and correctly gauged. One has to step back about five feet to gather all the intricate details and spatial relationships. His best piece, as far as an encompassing the true qualities of his mentor, appeared to be his No. 41, "Assisi, 1988, Acrylic on Canvas."

The interplay of light and dark, as well as correct perspective left me breathless, seeking more.

Another outstanding example of the artist's talent is "Willow, 1989, Acrylic on Canvas," a rather large piece befitting his subject matter.

Steve Jones, a talented multi-media artist, most probably stole the exhibit with his outstanding graphite and oil on linens works. There is little that I could say, except you have to see it!

His "Kimono Study III, 1989," graphite is as correct for any pencil work as I have seen.

His "Wedding Kimono and Wicker Chair, 1988," oil on linen is as masterfully done and carried out with such great interplay of color and pigment. It is of such realism that one can almost touch and feel the presence of each object. His scale adds so much to his use of such subject matter.

Reggie Coleman, an abstract artist, presents pieces that are emphatically more cerebral. His works are designed to present a challenge the viewer, to immerse him or her in the geometric tangle of the two-dimensional plane involving both the mental and physical engagement.

These works are not happenstance. There is an intelligence behind each work. Coleman selects and edits through his use of color, wax and oil with the interposition of geometric force. His canvas is built up with a strong brush and wax for texture and light transformation.

Terry Holmes is an artist with talent (spelled T-A-L-E-N-T). The porcelains are beyond expectation, and displayed truly with professional flair. No. 13, "Untitled, 1989, RAKU," porcelain so impressed me I almost bought it.

Bill Kniest, photographer, presented some interesting prints. His processing showed quality as far as his black and whites went, especially in his tonal values and sparkling tonal range. His cibachromes were rich in color and saturation and his composition, although not perfect, set the mood for each visual experience.

The only artist I had trouble understanding was Ed Kanwischer, a "constructionist sculptor," or cubist, whichever. His works were hard to comprehend and visually poor.

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ciplined and organized, describes someone who favors the orderly, angular Square or Emerald shape. Often your mind wins out over your heart. You think things over clearly before making decisions. You also have good executive and leadership capabilities.

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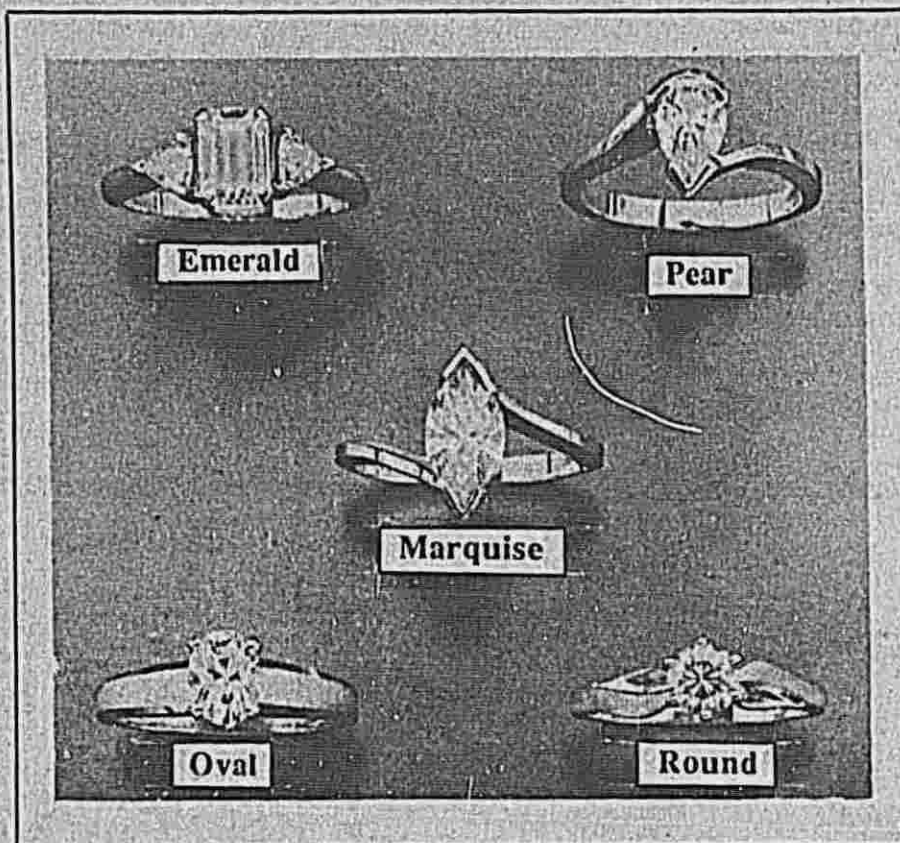
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Make the most of your time

Efficiency and organization are key to successful planning

Can you organize a traditional wedding for this summer if you've just become engaged? Most bridal guides advise allowing six months to a year to attend to the many details.

But a book from *Bride's* magazine, entitled *Shortcuts and Strategies for a Beautiful Wedding* (Perigee Books), offers help to those who want or need to plan a celebration in a hurry.

To speed up planning timetable without sacrificing the dream of a lovely wedding, according to the authors, the key is efficiency and organization:

- Network to whittle down options. You won't be able to visit every wedding vendor in your area. Instead, ask friends and business associates for specific recommendations. Then, ask the florists or photographers

they've put you in contact with for their referrals.

Attend a bridal show, if possible, to take advantage of the multiple ideas and services gathered in one place.

- Manage time. Assign a priority to each wedding task, then make lists of things to do and update them each day.

- Postpone tasks when appropriate. Pen thank-you

notes now to wedding attendants, but shop for their gifts on your honeymoon.

- Delegate, delegate, delegate. Willing friends and family members can be lifesavers. Does your mother love to shop? She might scour stores for bridesmaids' gifts. Your father could arrange for the invitation printing and order the liquor.

- Set deadlines to get

things done. Otherwise, Parkinson's Law applies: "Work expands to fill the time available for its completion."

The book also suggests these specific time-saving ideas:

- Choose a wedding gown in a simple style; the ordering time may be shorter. Look at discontinued sample dresses on sale, or order a bridesmaid's dress—in white.

- Use a wedding gift registry to organize your gift preferences.

- If feasible, pay for express service. Everything from printing to portrait finishing can be hurried—for a price.

- Hire a single instrumentalist, such as a harpist, to play at both the ceremony and reception.

- Plan a weekend away right after the wedding; take an all-out honeymoon later.

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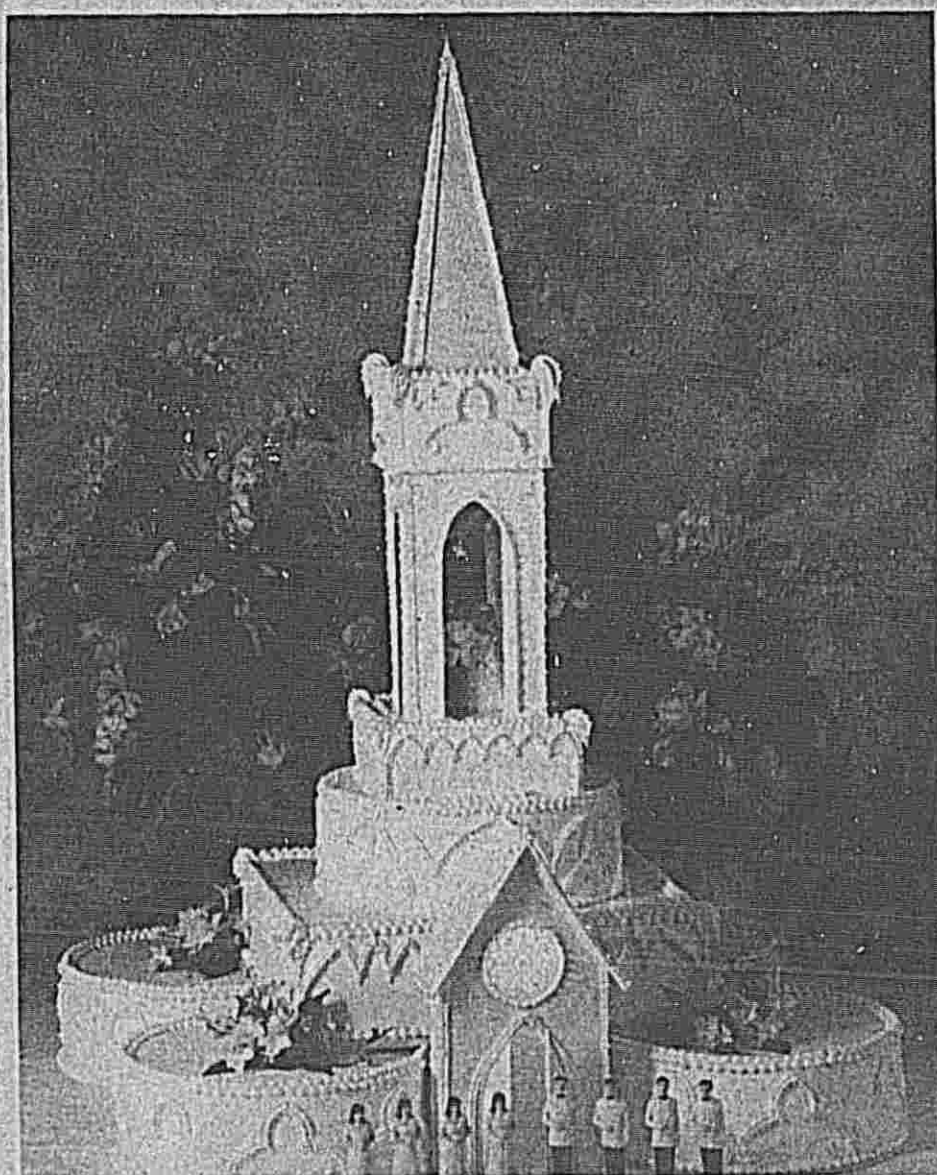
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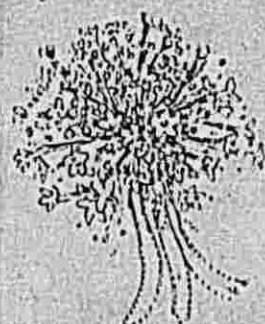
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How to deal with wedding day mishaps

Your wedding is a few weeks away and, naturally, you're dreaming of a perfect, worry-free day. But it's true of weddings as of anything else—the best-laid plans often go awry.

How to cope with a no-show organist or a record heat wave? *Bride's* magazine has these tips for handling common wedding-day crises:

• *The photographer is nowhere to be found.* Or, the wedding cake does come, but it says, "Bon Voyage, Aunt Claire." The florist has dropped off six centerpieces—you ordered 12.

Foretell these mishaps by getting everything in writing. A reliable contract should specify delivery date and hour, and include such details as dress colors, frosting flavors, liquor amounts.

Provide all delivery people with a map and instructions for reaching your home or the reception. Confirm all services ahead and, again, the day before the wedding.

On the day itself, ask a friend to get to the church early to make sure flowers are being delivered and the

photographer is setting up. As a last resort, turn to back-ups.

A talented cousin might be your pinch-hit photographer. Send ushers to the deli, bakery and liquor store for missing items. (Don't wait too long!)

• *You spill red wine on your dress.* Everything imaginable can go wrong with clothes—zippers stick, wrinkles appear, veils tear, buttons fall off.

Ask your salon owner beforehand of what fabric your dress is made, and for tips on how to repair it in an emergency. Then, pack a "just-in-case" kit with needle and thread, spot remover, glue, safety pins, tape, a travel steamer. In a pinch, move flowers to hide the spot or tear.

• *The best man forgets the ring.* Or, it gets stuck on his finger. Or, it falls off the ring bearer's cushion and rolls out of sight. Generally, the best man should keep the ring in his pocket, not on his finger.

Secure the ring on the ring bearer's pillow with a ribbon—or use a fake just for the effect. If your ring really is temporarily out of commission, borrow a ring

from an attendant or a parent, and carry on.

• *A bridesmaid is about to keel over.* It could be stage fright, a skipped breakfast or just too much excitement. Be sure to include every attendant in your wedding rehearsal and practice walking down the aisle, what to do at the altar.

Encourage R & R time for everyone the week before, including plenty of sleep and exercise. Plan the rehearsal dinner as an early evening—or hold it two nights ahead. Ask your maid of honor to carry smelling salts, aspirin, adhesive bandages, tissues.

• *It's pouring rain.* Or, it's sunny, too sunny, and the heat threatens to wilt flowers and you! It's essential to have a backup location for anything planned outdoors.

You should also be prepared to: Dress at the church or nearby. Delay the ceremony. Put up signs for a detour route to church in case of flooded roads. Use beach umbrellas to ferry everyone from cars to church in a downpour. Borrow small air conditioners and fans to keep the wedding party cool and makeup intact until the ceremony.



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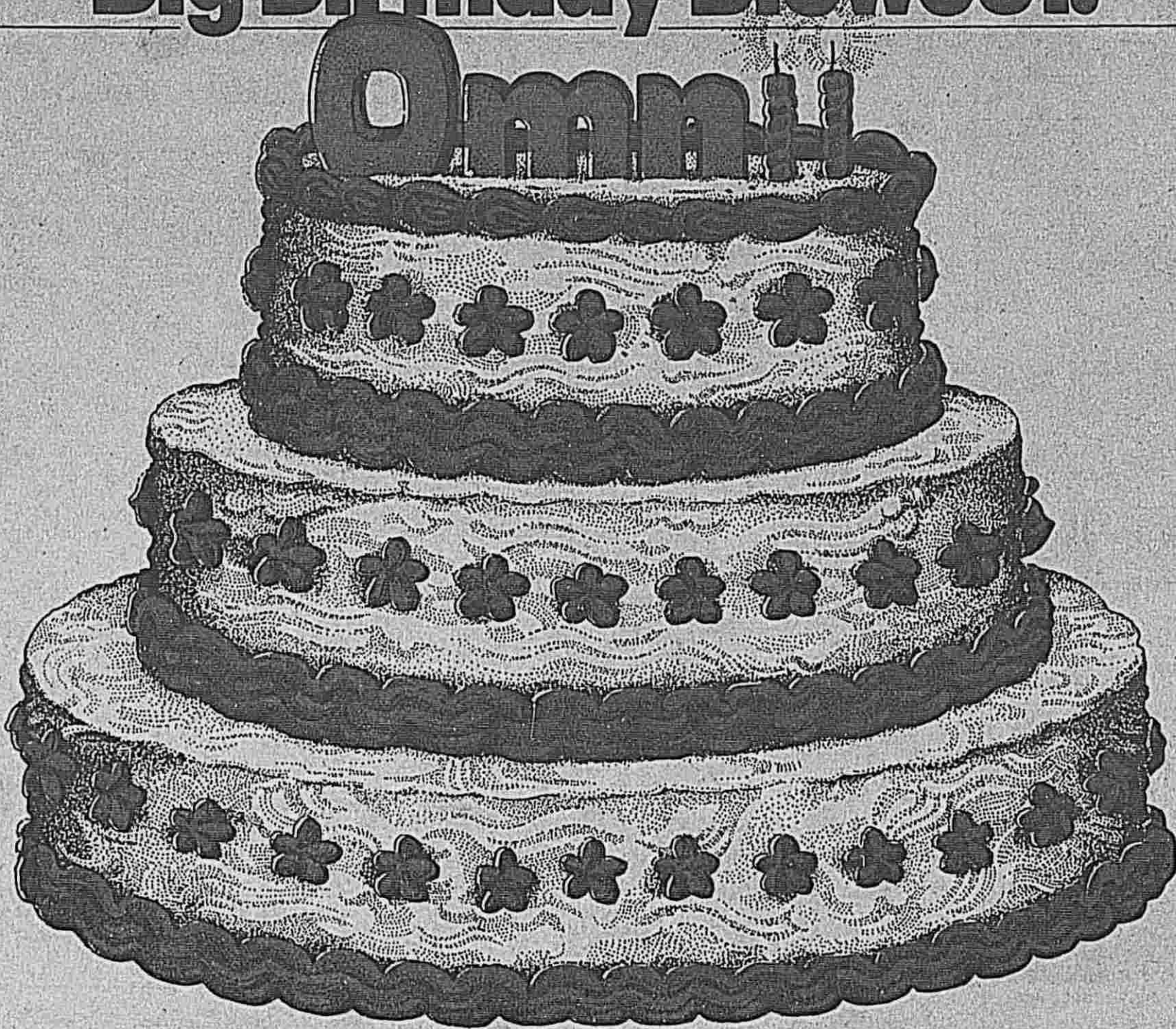
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by GLORIA DAVIS
Entertainment Editor

Be There

On Sunday, April 16, at 2 p.m., Jim May, one of the Midwest's finest storytellers and an artist with the Ill. Arts Council's Art Tour program, will present a special program for children at the Libertyville High School Studio Theatre.

Why not spend an artistically fascinating day meeting several of Chicago's finest artists at the College of Lake County's tour, "A Day in the Artist's Studio," on Wednesday, April 12, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

For four Sunday's in April, birding experts will lead informal walks at Ryerson Woods, beginning at 7:30 a.m., lasting between one and two hours each. The walks will be held on April 9, 16, 23, and 30.

For those who still love good old fashioned ballroom dancing like the fox trot, the waltz and a little jitterbugging, the Round Lake Park Dist. is offering ballroom dancing for students ages 16 and older. Couples are preferred. Call instructor Ann Connors, (312)546-8558.

Everyone will be able to enjoy a guided tour of Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry in the Lake County College class, "Chicago: the Museums." For more info or registration, call (312)223-3616.

Accomplished muralist and painter Beth Shadur will be returning to the Ryerson Conservation Area in April to lead beginning and advanced watercolor painting classes for adults. Reservations are required and limited and made by calling (312)948-7750.

A centennial exhibit based on the original and only extant newspapers of early Woodstock will be held from April 23 to May 7, at the Woodstock Opera House.

On Stage

Drama students from the College of Lake County and Oakton Community College are combining their dramatic efforts and talents to present an evening of short plays on Friday and Saturday, April 14-15, curtain at 8 p.m. The plays will be on stage at CLC's theater.

On Thursday, April 13, the premier opening of the Halsted Theatre Center, on Halsted St. in Chicago, will feature the musical school reunion, "Oil City."

Connection Telephone Crisis Intervention will hold its annual fundraiser with a special performance of Chicago's famous "Second City," at the Marriott Lincolnshire next month. For info, call (312)362-3381.

The new theater season of Hazz/Ben Theatrical Productions in West Dundee will start with two one act plays, "Murder Mystery Weekend," and "White Lies," at the new Days Inn in Elgin, starting on April 28.

The PM&L Theatre in Antioch will open its new production of "Children of a Lesser God," this weekend. There is a special sign production planned.



Musical 'Cinderella' at Opera House

Cinderella and her prince are united as the Woodstock Musical Theatre Co.'s (WMTC) musical 'Cinderella,' nears the climatic scene in this Woodstock Opera House production

beginning April 7. Both Georgiana Power, Crystal Lake, and Pete Thelen, Antioch, are making their WMTC debuts in this fairy tale.

'Cinderella' on way to opera house

Featuring two newcomers in starring roles who are surrounded by a galaxy of veterans, "Cinderella" comes to the Woodstock Opera starting April 7 in the Woodstock Musical Theatre Company's spring production.

Laura Georgiana Power, Crystal Lake, and Pete Thelen, Antioch, are Cinderella and the Prince. The show also features a father-daughter duo in a "first" for them. Lou Czarny, veteran Woodstock Musical Theatre Company performer who is the show's production coordinator, welcomes his daughter, Lisa, 18, to the stage.

One cast change was required after production began, but fortunately a veteran was available to become the new fairy godmother. Dorell Koon, Huntley, began as the godmother, but she slipped on some ice in early March, wrenching her back. Elise Dawson, director, added Kathy Brown, Crystal Lake, to the cast, and the veteran singer quickly became Cinderella's friend and miracle worker.

Brown will be remembered for her portrayal of Aunt Eller in "Oklahoma," and for her participation in "Paradise People."

Gary Koon, husband of Dorell and a frequent WMTC performer, teams with Ruth Ann Bishop, Crystal Lake, to bring royalty to "Cinderella." They are the king and queen in this fairy tale musical.

Eleven performances are planned, including five matinees. Tickets are available at the Opera House box office, (815)338-5300. Jim Meisel, co-stage manager with Elaine Reiner, reports brisk

ticket sales for the matinees, an indication of the broad appeal to children.

Cinderella's nasty family—two step-sisters and a stepmother—occupy prominent roles in this story. Dawson has chosen impressive characters to give Cinderella a bad time for much of the 90-minute show. Rae Classen, Crystal Lake, is the stepmother, a strict and heartless woman. Kathie Comella, Woodstock, as Portia, and Christina Heilgeist, Twin Lakes, Wisc., as Joy, are the two step-sisters.

Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, II, launch this upbeat musical with, "The Prince is Giving a Ball." Cinderella moves into the spotlight

quickly as the wail reflects "In My Own Little Corner" of the world.

Cinderella and her godmother set the scene for the second act with the closing number of the opening act, in "It's Possible."

The best moment comes when the Prince finds the person who wore the glass slipper at the ball and Thelen and Power blend their voices to sing "Do I Love You Because You're Beautiful?"

Virginia Zymonas, Crystal Lake, is vocal director. Tom Perger, Woodstock, is orchestral director. Beth Davis, winner of the Heart Award for her work as stage manager in "Cole," is choreographer for "Cinderella."

Young Artist Competition will take place on April 8

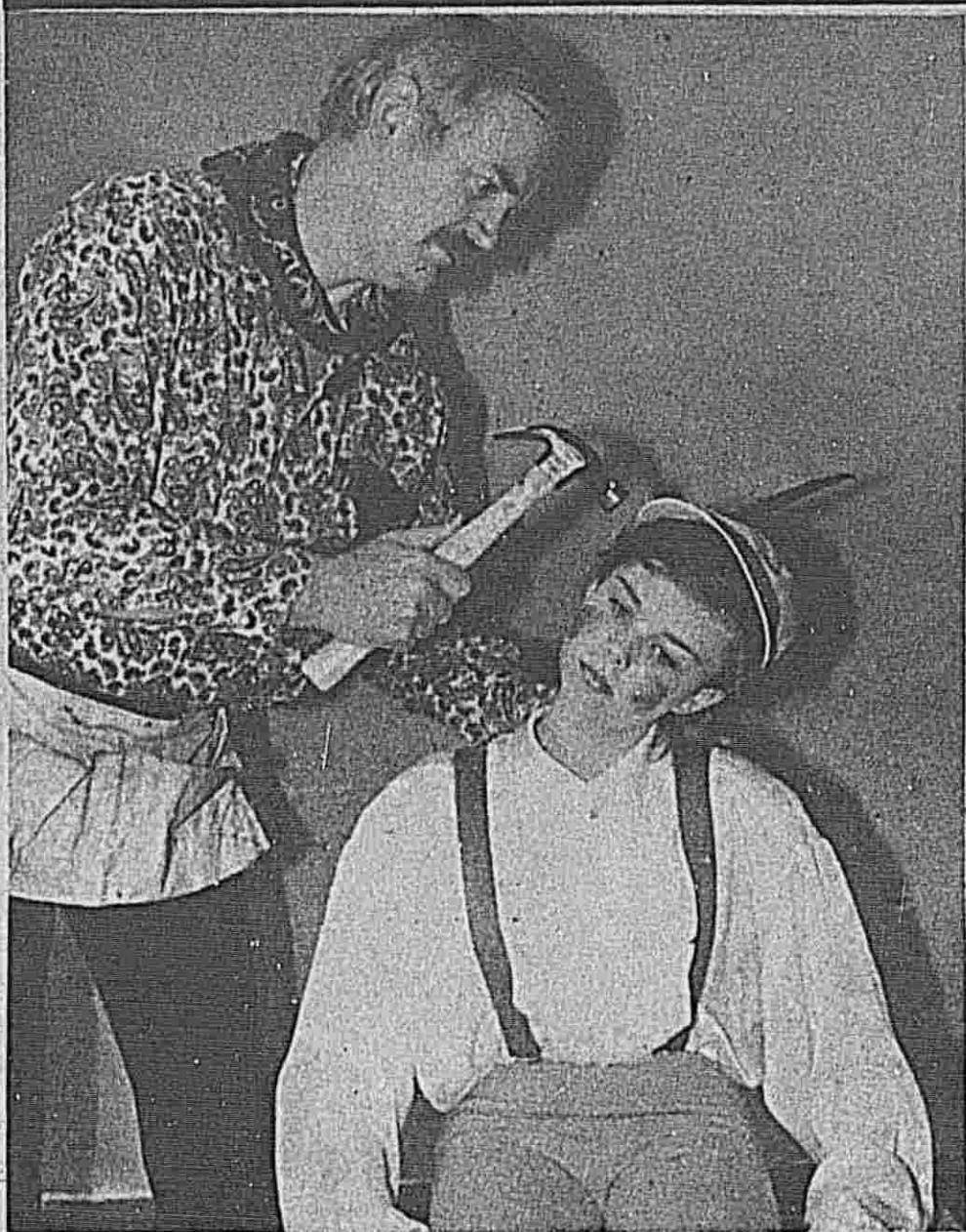
Three high school students from the surrounding area will perform with the Waukegan Symphony Orchestra, directed by Lynn Schornick, on Saturday, April 8 at the Ninth Annual Young Artist's Competition. The concert and competition will be held at 8 p.m. at the Genesee Theatre in Waukegan.

This year's three finalists are Lisa Kim, Nicole Johnson, and Ikuko Nagasaka. Kim, a violinist from Northbrook, is 14 years old and in the ninth grade at Glenbrook North High School. She will perform the first movement of the

Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto. She is a student of Josef Gingold.

Johnson, a cellist from Wilmette, is 15 years old and a 10th grader at New Trier High School. She will perform the first two movements of the "Elgar Cello Concerto." Currently she is a student of Loren Brown.

Nagasaka is a pianist from Northbrook. She is 15 years old and attends Glenbrook North High School. Nagasaka will perform the first movement of the Ravel G Major Piano Concerto. She currently studies with Carolyn McCracken.



Favorite puppet

The family favorite, 'Pinocchio' is opening at the Waukegan East High School Auditorium, from 7 p.m., on April 14, 15 and 16. The show will be presented by the Waukegan Community Players. Giapetto is played by Mark Clark and Heather Ragsdale, plays the title role.

Lynn Schornick to conduct North Suburban Symphony

Lynn Schornick, conductor of the Waukegan and the Evanston Symphony orchestras, will be guest conductor of the North Suburban Symphony's final program of its first season. Two performances will be given, one at the Gorton Community Center in Lake Forest at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 16, and the other at the auditorium of the College of Lake County at 4 p.m. Sunday, April 23.

The program at both events will be the same: Rossini's overture, "La Gazza Ladra"; Tchaikowski's "Capriccio Italien"; Ippolitow-Iwanow's "Caucasian Sketches"; and Enesco's "Roumanian Rhapsodie".

Dr. Schornick is currently in his eighth season as director of the Waukegan Symphony Orchestra and his fourth season as director/conductor of the Evanston Symphony Orchestra.

He also serves as cultural arts manager of the Waukegan Park Dist.

The North Suburban Symphony is an orchestra of volunteer players from an area extending from Chicago to Grayslake. It was formed in the fall of 1988 to perform

various community functions: to give amateur musicians and students a chance to play with experienced players; to provide low cost performances of symphonic music; to expand the audience from symphonic music throughout the lake County and northern Cook County communities; to provide a pool of musicians from which community organizations (schools, churches, etc.) might draw to supplement their music programs.

It has affiliations with both Lake Forest College and the College of Lake County. The first performance of its first season was on the Lake Forest College campus. The performance at CLC on April 23 will mark the end of this first concert season.

Tickets for the April 23 concert at CLC may be purchased at the CLC Box Office or at the door at the time of the concert. Tickets for either concert may be ordered by mail with a check to the North Suburban Symphony, box 889, Lake Forest, IL 60045. Tickets ordered by mail are to be picked up at the door at the time of the concert.

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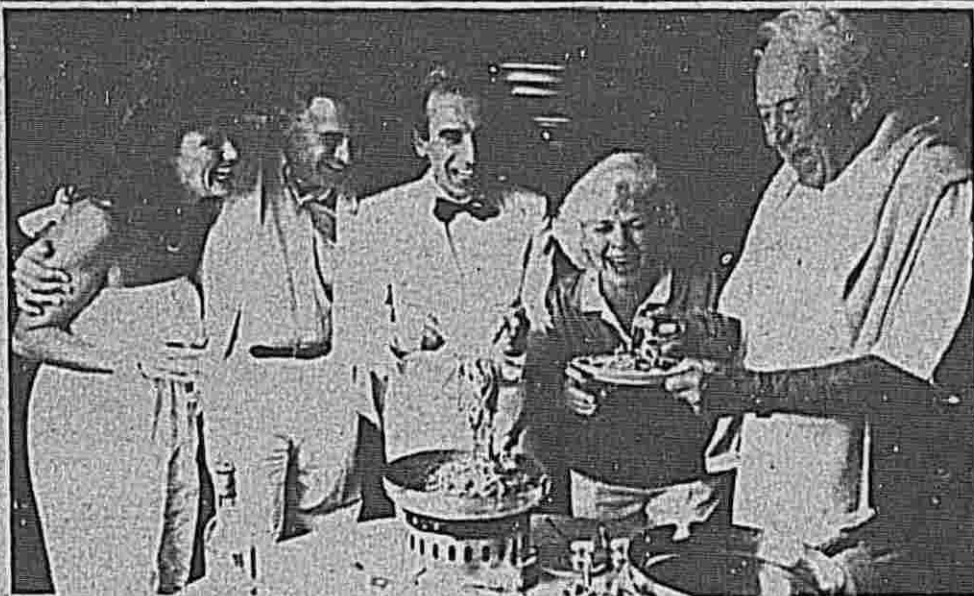
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Cruise food terrific

The varied and more than ample food menus set for Lakeland newspapers' cruise to Cancun and the Mayan Ruins will bring delight to the culinary taste buds of even the fussiest eater. Delicious cuisine is available on the cruise on a 24-hour basis.

Lakeland's cruise to visit Cancun, Mayan Ruins

By: Dennis and Mary O'Brien
Lakeland Newspapers

Last stop on Lakeland's Caribbean cruise is Playa del Carmen, port of call on Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula. It's our longest day ashore, a good thing because there's so much to see in this exotic, historic part of the world.

You'll probably want to lolligag around elegant, sophisticated Cancun, just half an hour north of the port.

Shaped like a long number 7, Cancun is an island connected to the mainland by bridges at both ends.

The sugary white beaches, by law open to the public, front rows of beautiful hotels, all of them relatively new, because Cancun was developed by the Mexican government after a 1967 computer study designated

it the perfect site for a resort area.

As remote as it is, Cancun offers plenty of shopping for products from all over Mexico as well as local items like guayabera shirts and black coral - in several elegant shopping centers. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., so cruisers should plan to shop early.

If you go south instead of north along the coast from Playa del Carmen, you can visit Tulum, the only Mayan ruin located on the coast.

This is not such an impressive site in terms of size or buildings, but it may be the most beautiful of the ruins. The tumbled white stone temples are scattered atop a cliff that rises 40 feet from a tiny, perfect beach.

If you're interested in exploring the most famous of all the Mayan ruins, it

will be easy to arrange a trip to the ancient and compelling city of Chichen Itza, about 150 miles on a good road into the Yucatan jungle.

Most impressive of many fascinating buildings is El Castillo, a 75-foot high pyramid which is climbable and between 11:30 and 1 p.m., you can enter the inner temple to view a sacred red jaguar with eyes of green stone.

These excursions, including one for snorkelers to the lagoon at Xel-Ha, can be arranged aboard the Riviera before the ship docks at Playa del Carmen.

If you're planning to join Lakeland Newspapers' Caribbean Cruise and haven't signed up yet, do it soon. Costa Cruises cannot guarantee that cabins will still be available after April 10.

Col. Bill's column is for the birds this week

With Colonel Bill Radke
Lakeland Newspapers

Today brought us the real harbinger of spring...can you guess? In our back yard, a shoveled snow pile is usually last to disappear. It's gone now and the grass once below the pile is greenest from the protective snow blanket, followed by melting moisture.

Today, I watched with satisfaction as it was being investigated by (did you guess?) a puffy, redbreasted robin, our first in '89. Spring has now become something more than a calendar date.

Downey woodpeckers have been with us all winter. They flittingly visit our feeder, then the tree and wipe the suet residue from beak to bark and return for more. A pair started drilling a nesting hole in our dying apple tree last fall and we hope it was not just for practice, although it's closer to the house than most birds like to live.

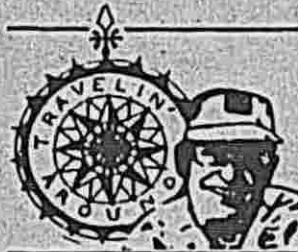
Woodpeckers are sometimes called nature's champion chiselers. Those with forests at their disposal are constantly drilling away in dead wood areas, searching for food or preparing nesting holes.

However, says National Wildlife, some develop a love for wooden utility poles and rate them "perfect for pecking."

Their industry and intrigue have gained them a reputation as pole busters.

An Ohio Power company had to replace one pole three times in as many years. An Alabama utility firm overpacked with overpecked poles had more than a mil-

The national eagle count is now near 12,000 and Illinois' bald eagle population, especially along the Mississippi, shows a marked increase in the past



OUTDOORS WITH COL. BILL RADKE

lion dollar replacement cost.

Remember when some crusty woodpecker, usually a redhead, landed on your roof and proceeded to hammer out a noisy message on your chimney, gutter or shingles?...usually a spring mating occurrence.

Ornithologists believe the male is trying to impress some lady with his ability at noisemaking. It pays to advertise.

Though less "holey," but more regal, the eagle, our American symbol, is on a comeback trail in Illinois. Nationally, we were down to about 4,000 in the '60s and eagles were classified as endangered.

They were prized for plumage and over hunted, but the largest loss was due to pesticides such as DDT, found in consumed carcasses during their carrion feeding on dead fish and animals. These transferred their own chemically caused death to our noble symbol.

15 years.

Midwinter count in 1988, in a controlled area, showed 1,016 bald eagles, compared with 631 the previous year...over half were immature, or young birds not yet displaying the white head plumage.

Most eagles return to the far north, but a few pairs nested in our state. Our main concern is to keep them healthy so they may make their migratory flights in season.

These studies are another benefit from contributions to the conservation department's non-game fund, through state income tax refunds, assignment (Item 11a) or personal gifts.

Birders World is a new magazine on newsstands, originally available only in bookstores. First published in '87, it's popularity has expanded rapidly because of excellent editing and photography, about 60 birds will be included in the April issue.



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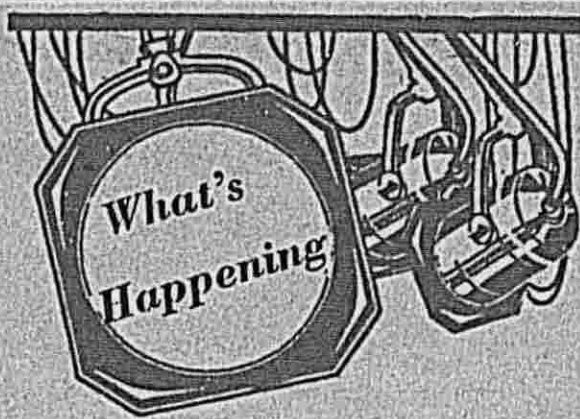
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Volleyball for singles

Volleyball for single young adults (ages 21-38) will be sponsored by the Catholic Alumni Club from 7 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday in April, at the McCall Elementary School, McAfee Rd., and Yorkhouse Rd., in Waukegan. The non-member fee is \$3 per evening. All levels of ability are welcome. For more information, directions, and a free C.A.C. newsletter, call (312)726-0735.

Divorce support group

The Divorce Support Group for women will be meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, April 10 at the Douglas House in Upton Park, 732 N. Genesee St., Waukegan. This self-help group consists of women who meet to discuss the difficult or unexpected challenges of divorce. The group provides emotional support and offers suggestions on how to cope with the effect of divorce. Susan Katz, counselor with the Lake County Mental Health, will guide the groups discussions. Issues discussed include: self-esteem, stress, legal and financial concerns, children and other related topics. Women who are considering divorce, in the process of divorce or already divorced are encouraged to attend these meetings. Women of all ages are welcome. A \$3 donation is requested. Call Diane Philipp at (312)662-8670.

Arthritis council to meet

The Central Lake County Arthritis Action Council will meet at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 9, at Centre Club of Condell Hospital, 200 Golf Rd., Libertyville in the club room, lower level. The speaker will be Gail Crutcher, director of physical therapy, Condell Hospital. He will describe the activities offered at the Centre Club and conduct a tour of the facilities. A time for questions and answers, refreshments and fellowship will follow.

Let's get organized

The Lake County Genealogical Society will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 11 at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., in Libertyville. Sandra Hargraves Leubking will speak on the topic, "Let's Get Organized." Anyone interested in genealogy is invited to attend the free meeting. For more information contact Joan Roden at (312)566-1789 or Joan Meyer at (312)223-4937.

Zonta Club to meet

The Zonta Club of Waukegan will hold its monthly meeting at Madison Ave. Restaurant in Waukegan at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 12. Zonta is an International Service Organization of executive women in business and the professions. This meeting will be the election of officers. Joan Johnson from Joan Johnson Real Estate in Gurnee will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "Build An Estate Without Money." For further information call Phyllis Kuraschi at (312)872-5495 or (312)223-1170, ext. 208.

Spares Sunday Evening Club

The Spares Sunday Evening Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 9 at the American Legion, 6140 Dempster, Morton Grove. Entertainment of "Little People" and refreshments and dancing to live music will follow.

Antique and Collectibles show

Libertyville Woman's Club annual antique and collectible show and sale will take place at the Mundelein Holiday Inn, Rte. 45 and 83 from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday, April 14; from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, April 15; and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, April 16. Admission is \$3. For further information call (312)362-0271.

IQ, Epilepsy, & drug therapy

IQ, Epilepsy, and drug therapy is the topic of a lecture to be presented at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 12 at the Rush North Shore Medical Center, 9600 Gross Point Rd., Skokie. The program is sponsored by Epilepsy Services for Northeastern Ill. (ESNI) and underwritten by a grant from Ciba-Geigy Pharmaceutical Corp. Dr. W. Edwin Dodson, professor of pediatrics and neurology, Washington Univ. Medical School, St. Louis, will be the speaker. The meeting is open to the public, admission is free and refreshments will be served. For further information call Millie Kitzmiller at (312)433-8960.

Antique & collectables

The Lake County Antique & Collectables show and sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, April 9 at the Lake County Fairgrounds. Adult admission is \$2. For more information call (312)223-1433.

Fine art for children

The Park Dist. of Highland Park and its affiliate, the Suburban Fine Arts Center, will present Stephen Pavlovic's "Fine Art for Children" April 10 through 30 in the Cortesi Gallery, 777 Central Ave., Highland Park. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Public receptions for the artist will be from 3 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 14, and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 16. For further information call the park district at (312)831-3810.

Patient/nurse relationship

The Northwest Group of the Y-ME Breast Cancer support program will hold its monthly open door meeting at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 8, at the Days Inn, 1090 S. Milwaukee, in Wheeling. The topic is "Patient/Nurse Relationship" with speaker, Jane Cosentino, R.N., and Kathy Zerivitz, R.N., northwest oncology-hematology assoc. Y-ME offers peer support to breast cancer patients via a 24-hour hotline (312)799-8228. For more information about the meeting or about Y-ME call (312)799-8338.

German's from Russia

The Northern Illinois Chapter of the "American Historical Society of German's from Russia (AIISGR) will hold a meeting at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 9 at the Redeemer Center, St. Charles and Arlington, Elmhurst. Helen Wozniak will show slides and narrate a trip to Russia entitled "Smernskoe Siberia, Second Time Around." Dessert will be served and visitors are welcome. For further information call George Miller at (312)960-2690.

Phantom Vettes Inc.

Phantom Vettes Inc. is a corvette club interested in community and charitable activities, safety education and sport car events, such as parades, caravans, and car shows. Business meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month. The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. on April 12 at Rockenbach Chevrolet located on Hwy. 120 and Lake St., Grayslake. The next car event will be a caravan to the Abbey in Lake Geneva, Wis. For further information call Mike or Trudy at (312)945-2545.

Country-western dance

Young Single Parents will sponsor a dance with music by the "Heart of Dixie" band at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 11 at Peppers, 1170-22nd Ave., Kenosha, Wis. Country western attire will add to the fun. Open to all singles ages 21 and over and all YSP alumni. Admission is \$3 for non-members and \$2 for members. For more information call Buzz Loris at (414)552-1677.

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"The Art of Animation"

The Gala '89 benefit committee of Lutheran General Foundation and Circle Gallery-North invite all to view "The Art of Animation" original animation cels and signed, limited editions cels by Chuck Jones, director of animation at Warner Brothers during its golden age, and three time academy award winner. Reception for the artist is from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, April 13 at the Circle Gallery-North, 1070 Northbrook Court, Northbrook. For further information call (312)564-5860.

Highlight your home

Interior decorators from One of a Kind Design Shop in Lake Zurich will speak to guests of the Northwest Suburban Christian Women's Club luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. on Thursday, April 13 on up-to-date way to highlight your home. All women are invited to Concorde Banquets, Rte. 12, just north of Quentin Rd., Lake Zurich. Cost of the luncheon is \$7.50 and babysitting is provided free. Call (312)991-9144 or (312)526-3043 by Monday, April 10.

Retired teachers to meet

The Retired Teachers Assn. of Lake County will hold its meeting at noon on Tuesday, April 11 at the Northern Chateau Restaurant located at 1760 Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. The customary pre-luncheon get-together session will begin at 11:30 a.m. The program will feature Vic Wirth, III, Retired Teachers Assn. executive director, who will present an L.R.T.A. update. In addition a slide presentation of the new headquarters in Springfield will be shown. Reservations are not required. For further information call (312)623-5045.

Mothers of Preschoolers

M.O.P.S. Mothers of Preschoolers will meet from 9 to 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, April 13 at the Antioch Evangelical Free Church. A program run by moms provides helpful insights, refreshments, and a craft, while children enjoy their Moppet program. M.O.P.S. meets the second Thursday of the month, September through May. Cost is \$2 for mom, \$1 per child. For more information call (312)395-0508.

Charles Alberti exhibit

The David Adler Cultural Center will host a one-person exhibition by Charles E. Alberti. The artist's reception will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 8 at the center. Alberti is a graduate of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. His vivid abstract and quasi-surrealistic paintings will be on view at the center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville until April 20. Call (312)367-0707 for further information.

How to get the lowest airfare

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT
NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

Call them supersavers, maxi-savers or ultra-savers, they are heavily advertised low fares offered by airlines. But they never seem to apply when you want to travel. Just how can you plan your trip to take advantage of the cheapest fares?

That may not be easy, as the rules change almost on a daily basis. On top of that, they vary by where you want to fly!

One rule that is almost universal in obtaining low airfares is staying over a Saturday night. This eliminates the largest group of travelers, the businessman. If you feel the \$250 fare to Miami is high, consider the business person who pays almost \$700 for a weekday trip to North Carolina!

Secondly, book as far in advance as possible. Most low fares require a 14-day advance purchase. Some even require that you buy your ticket 21 to 30 days before your travel.

The day of the week also affects the price of your ticket. Usually travel between noon Monday and noon Friday will give you the best fare. However, if your trip takes you to Florida, you'll find the best prices require you to leave Sunday through Wednesday and return Tuesday through Friday. Other destinations, such as Minneapolis, have special prices for travel on weekends.

O.K., so you have met the advance purchase requirements. You are traveling the right days of the week. Does this guarantee that you are going to get that low advertised fare?

I'm afraid not. The airlines allow only a few seats on each flight to be sold at the lowest fares. When those are gone, you pay the next higher fare. Again, book early.

Lastly, book with a travel agent rather than directly with the airline. I know I have a vested interest here, but take my word for it, airline reservationists are trained not to offer the lowest fare unless asked. A good travel agent will always quote you the lowest fare and not charge any fee for their services.

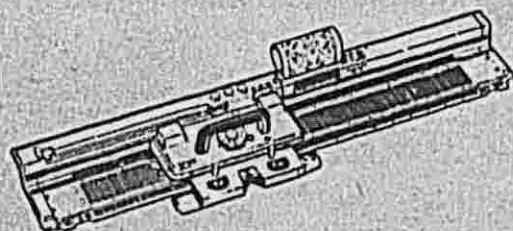
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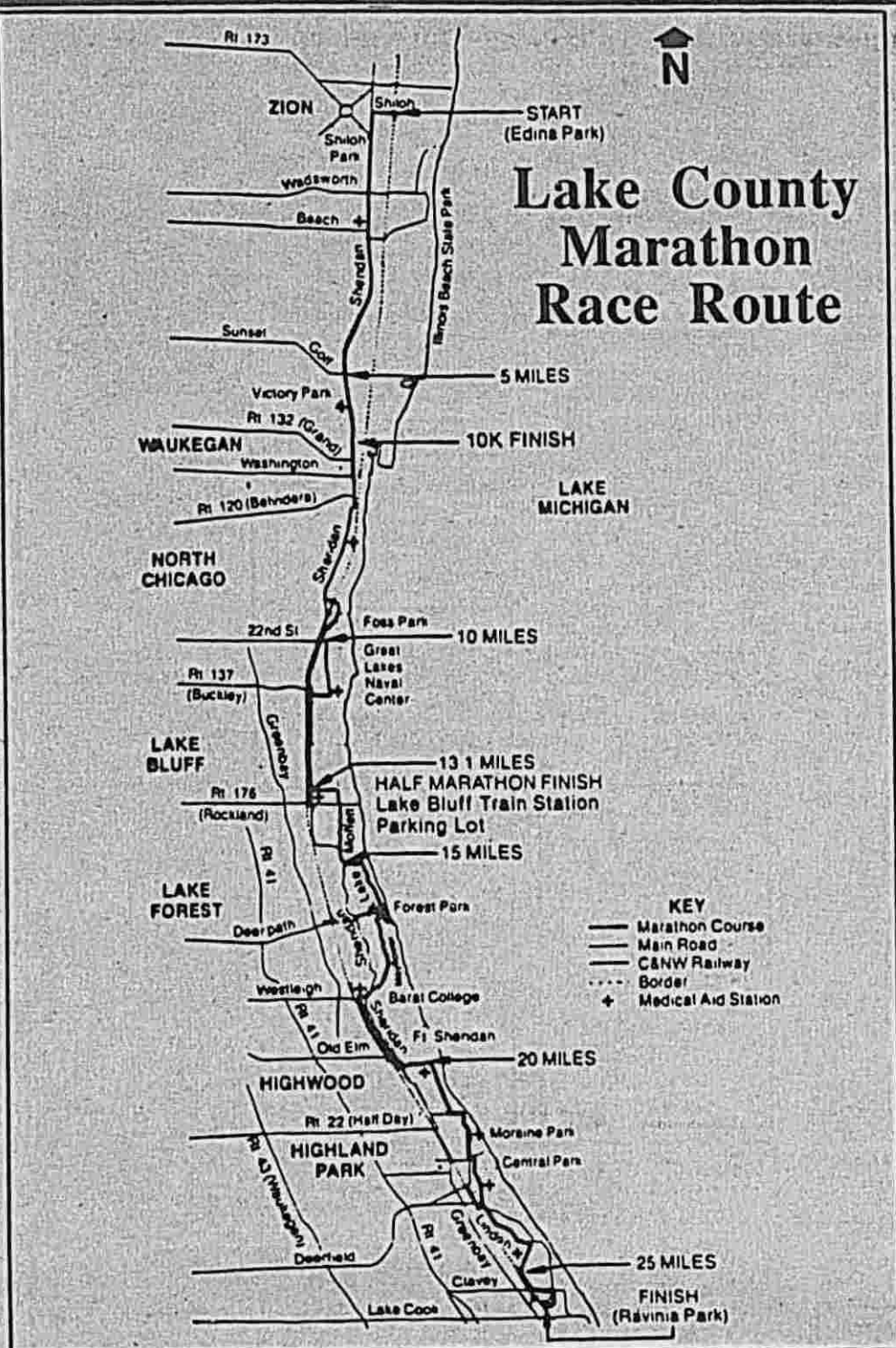
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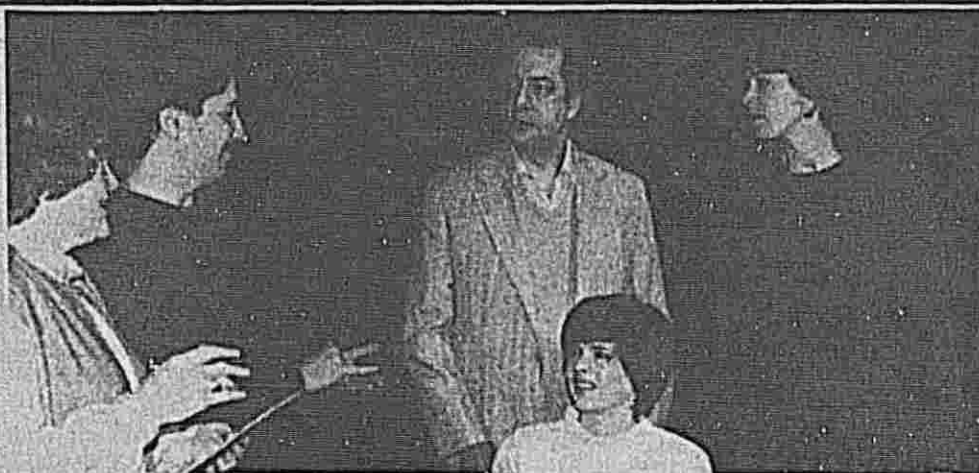
The ninth annual Lake County Marathon Races will be held at 8:15 a.m. on Sunday, April 30, in Edina Park, Zion, and traveling south through Lake County to finish lines in Waukegan, Lake Bluff and Ravinia Park.

Again this year, to add to the festivities of this Special Olympic events, there will be entertainment

at the start and finish lines.

They are looking for clowns and jugglers, musicians and singers, characters and school mascots, bands and cheerleaders, to donate their time and talents for this enjoyable day.

Businesses are encouraged to pass out balloons, samples and display their talents as well. Anyone who would like to be involved in any way can call Carol at (312)356-5702 or (312)234-2212 for more information.



'Children' at PM&L

'Children of a Lesser God,' is new production opening this weekend at PM&L Theatre in Antioch. Rehearsing are, from left, Dianne Hosken, Alex Apostal, Larry Bullman, Reggie Reynolds. Seated is Debbie Beno

'Children' to open April 7

The curtain goes up this weekend on PM&L's "Children of a Lesser God" by Mark Medoff at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, Ill.

Show dates are April 7, 8, 14, 15, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and April 16 at 2:30 p.m.

The April 15 performance will be signed.

This performance, directed by Ken Smouse of Antioch, has been very challenging to cast, crew and director.

Smouse feels "directing Children of a Lesser God" has been, for him, and he hopes the rest of the cast and crew, an extremely fascinating, good, and satisfying experience.

Cast members are Reggie Reynolds, Round Lake Beach; Larry Bullman, Ingleside; Yvonne Dyer, Antioch; Debbie Beno, Wildwood; Alex Apostal, Antioch; Bob Andresen, Kenosha; and Dianne Hosken, Lindenhurst.

Ken Scheske from Antioch is stage manager, Nancy Manzardo from Spring Grove is lighting designer and technician, and Rob Findley from Ingleside is doing sound.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for seniors and students. Call (312)395-3055 for reservations or further information. The TDD reservation number is (312) 223-4380. Reservations must be picked up at least 15 minutes before curtain.

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Louis J. Bezek, Waukegan; Arr. by Nemanich-Salata Funeral Home, Waukegan.

BRINSTON

Robert W. Brinston, Long Lake; Arr. by Justen-MacGillis Round Lake Funeral Home.

DAHLBERG

Edla M. Dahlberg, Lake Zurich; Arr. by Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

FLAMENT

Mathilda Flament, North Chicago; Arr. by The Marsh Funeral Home of Waukegan.

GRIFFITH

Robert J. Griffith, Barrington; Arr. by Stirlen-Pieper Funeral Home, Barrington.

KELLY

Judy A. Kelly, Ingleside; Arr. by Justen-MacGillis Round Lake Funeral Home.

KOPAC

Emil J. Kopac, North Chicago; Arr. by The Salata Funeral Chapel, North Chicago.

KLUCZYNSKI

Stanley Kluczynski, Mundelein; Arr. private.

LYTIKAINEN

Linda M. Lytikainen, Round Lake Hts.; Arr. by Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

PENNELL

Rev. John A. Pennell, Winthrop Harbor; Arr. by Congdon Funeral Home, Zion.

QUILLE

Eunice Quille, Mundelein; Arr. by Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

SCHAEFER

Irene F. Schaefer, Long Grove; Arr. by Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

STRATTON

Marguerite M. Stratton, Holden; Arr. by Caswell-King Funeral Home, Holden.

SWANICK

Cleytus Swanick, Mundelein; Arr. by Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

Obituaries

Robert A. Cyrzan

age 82, of Round Lake Beach, Illinois, died Saturday, April 1, 1989, at his residence.

He was born May 30, 1906, in Stevens Point, Wisconsin, to John and Anna Cyrzan. He was a resident of Round Lake Beach since 1955 and was formerly of Chicago, Illinois. He was a machinist for the majority of his life and was employed by the Dietzen Company for over 29 years. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Round Lake, Illinois.

Survivors include his wife, Clara (nee Zagorski), whom he married October 23, 1926, in Chicago; one son, Brie (Catherine) Cyrzan of Ingleside, Illinois; one niece, Karen (William) Rowden of Eagle River, Wisconsin. He was the grandfather of six - Jill, Brie, Brett and Jamie Cyrzan; Jodi and Cory Rowden. He was preceded in death by one brother and four sisters.

Funeral Mass was Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside. Interment will be in St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery in Round Lake. Visitation was Monday from 5 to 9 p.m. at the JUSTEN-MCGILLIS ROUND LAKE FUNERAL HOME, 222 N. Rosedale Ct., Round Lake.

Bruce B. Sturtevant

age 64, of Punta Gorda, Florida, died Sunday, March 19, 1989. He was born in Chicago and was a long-time resident of Fox Lake.

Mr. Sturtevant was retired from Fiat-Allis of Deerfield, Illinois. He was a member of the American Legion and the Moose Lodge and was a veteran of the U.S. Navy.

He is survived by his wife, Lorraine Busch Derer Sturtevant, of Punta Gorda, Florida; six children - Lee (Patty) Sturtevant of Illinois, Kristine Derer of Hawaii, Terri Eisele of Illinois, Diane (Richard) Domakowski of Illinois, Mardi (William) Scheske of Ohio, and Robert Sturtevant of Florida; eight grandchildren; and one sister, Agnes (Stanley) Osborne of Illinois. Mr. Sturtevant was laid to rest on March 22, 1989, in Florida.

Announcements

Notices

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CRUISE TO THE CARIBBEAN - Sailing June 10. Sponsored by Lakeland Newspapers. Sign up before March 10 and get \$300 PER CABIN OFF the already low Lakeland Group Price! For more information (312) 729-5077, evenings (312) 724-7354. 1-TF-202

A WONDERFUL FAMILY EXPERIENCE - Australian, European, Scandinavian high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family for American intercultural student exchange. Call 1 (800) SIBLING. 1-14-1

WANTED TO RENT - A PIER - on Bangs Lake for the summer. (312) 581-5508. 1-14-195

Lost & Found

2

LOST DOG - Keeshound missing, area Rte. 12 & 134. Reward. (312) 587-8037. 2-14-167

BLACK & WHITE male cat with amber eyes, found in Highland Lake area around 3/21. Please call (312) 223-8595. 2-14-13

LARGE MALE DOG - found near Gurnee. (312) 244-4327. 2-14-14

Free

3

GIVEAWAY - mature collie mix, wonderful with children. Free to a good home only. Housebroken (312) 662-0686 daytime, (312) 816-3908 evenings. 3-14-124

Personals

4

ELECTROLYSIS - Sherry's Permanent Hair Removal, ROUND LAKE, MUNDELEIN, WAUKEGAN. 1(800) 336-2120. 4-18-132

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Employment

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19

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NURSE'S AIDE WANTED - (312) 546-8911 19-14-118

SUMMER HELP

The Village of Lake Zurich waste water treatment plant has summer part time laborer positions available 7:00-3:30. Monday thru Friday. Applications at: Lake Zurich Village Hall 70 E. Main Lake Zurich

Help Wanted, Part-Time

19

The Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault (LaCASA) is looking for motivated women and men to assist sexual assault survivors and their families. Training will begin in Mid-April. If you are committed to making an impact on sexual violence in our community, please call Susan at 244-1187 today.

SECRETARY

Part time opening for general office position. Monday thru Friday 7 a.m.-12 noon. Misc. office duties, including payroll, computer knowledge a plus. For an interview call: 438-2380 Lake Zurich School Dist. 95 Lake Zurich, IL

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Part-Time 19

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Part time position, Monday thru Friday, 1-5 p.m. Experience with key telephone system a plus, but will train. Apply in person.

ROUND LAKE AREA PARK DIST.
814 Hart Rd.
Round Lake, IL

ERRAND RUNNER

Part time to run errands in Lake, McHenry, and Cook Counties. Office located in central Lake County. Must have dependable automobile. Please respond to:

Box 220
c/o Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030

Part-time Billing Clerk

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To transport children for residential treatment center and school. 20-30 hours per week between 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. on an "as needed" basis. Salary range \$5.50-\$6.65 per hour plus partial benefits. Class C license required. CPR and first aid preferred and required within 3 months of employment. Please apply in person.

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Grand Avenue & Offield Drive
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EOE M/F

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Get the Job Done!
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Part-Time 19

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST
Part time, flexible hours, non-smoker. Variety of duties, including routine office procedures.
Round Lake Family Physicians
707 W. Railroad
Round Lake, IL
(312) 546-8770

AUTOMOTIVE

Part time help wanted at automotive repair garage. Ask for John.

John's Automotive Repair
221 S. Main
Wauconda, IL

BANK WORK

We are currently seeking candidates to work 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts in our Northbrook check processing center. We will train selected individuals in all aspects of our operation. We offer a competitive wage and full benefit package. If you are interested, please send letter of interest to:

FIRST WISCONSIN DATA CENTER
3175 Commercial Ave.
Northbrook, IL 60062
Attention: Tim Dawe, Manager

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Position available for life guard at Brookhaven Apartments, beginning week of May 9th through mid September. Salary \$4.50 per hour. Job includes total pool care and life guarding. Great position for high school or college student. Send work history to:

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Help Wanted,
Part-Time 19

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Help Wanted,
Full-Time 20

ATTENTION - HIRING!
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20-14-14

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20-17-130

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20-14-9

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20-14-10

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20-14-2

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20-14-3

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**PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
ALLEDALE ASSOCIATION**
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Lake Villa, IL 60046
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Send resume to
Admissions Department
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Full-Time 20

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Help Wanted,
Full-Time 20

RN/LPN
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Contact Marilyn (312)438-8275
9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.

RN/LPN

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MEDICAL

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Medical

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(312) 356-5900 Theresa Runge

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MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

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Zion, IL 60099
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Intermediate Care Facility. All Shifts.
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Ask For Ms. Martinez

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24-14-112

Child Care 24

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Child Care 24

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Household Goods 43

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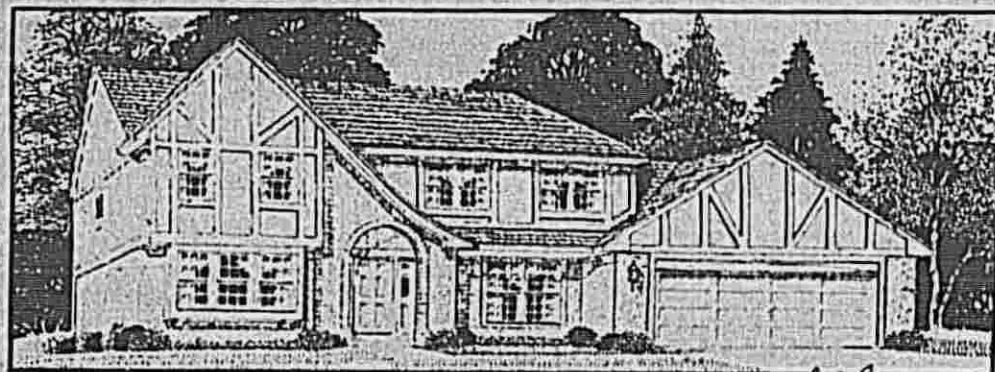
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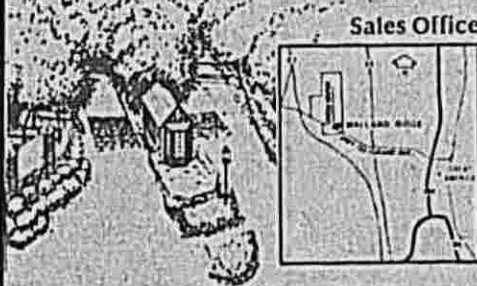
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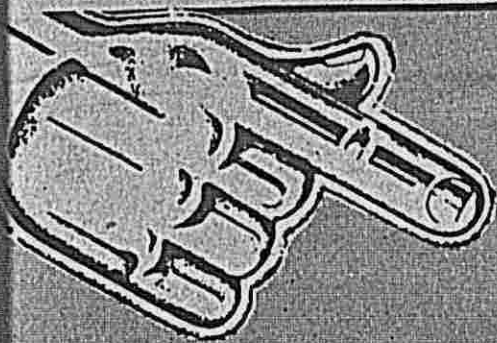


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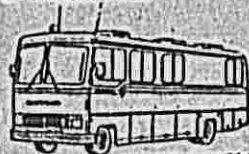
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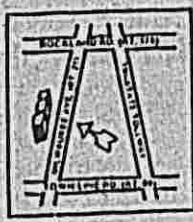
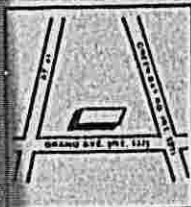
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The Waukegan Park Dist. softball team registration is continuing through April 15.

Registration for the 16 inch church softball league will be on a first come, first served basis. Registration fees are being accepted at the Belvidere Recreation Center, 412 S. Lewis Ave.

Registration is also being accepted for classic and non-classic softball leagues for women. Deadline for team registration is 5 p.m. Saturday, April 22. Teams will be registered on a first come, first serve basis. For more information, call (312) 662-0186.

College notes

Brent Howard, a Warren Twp. High School graduate, is listed as a shortstop on the Eastern Illinois University baseball roster.

At Aurora University, sophomores Mandy Flood, a Grayslake Community High School graduate and Michelle Pavelski, an Antioch High School graduate, are on the softball team.

Three-on-three tourney

Mundelein High School will host a three-on-three basketball tournament April 8. Nine divisions will be offered. They are for boys: fifth and sixth grade; seventh and eighth grade; junior-senior high school; frosh-soph high school; open (19-34 years) and senior (over 35 years). In the girls-women age groups, junior high (seventh and eighth grade), high school (freshmen through senior) and open (19 and up).

T-shirts will be given to all participants and prizes to the first and second place finishers.

The entry fee per team is \$30 and may be made payable to Denny Kessel, 1350 W. Hawley, Mundelein. For more information, call Kessel at (312) 949-6857 or Perry Wilhelm (312) 949-2194. Games will begin at 9 a.m.

Furlan's sets tourneys

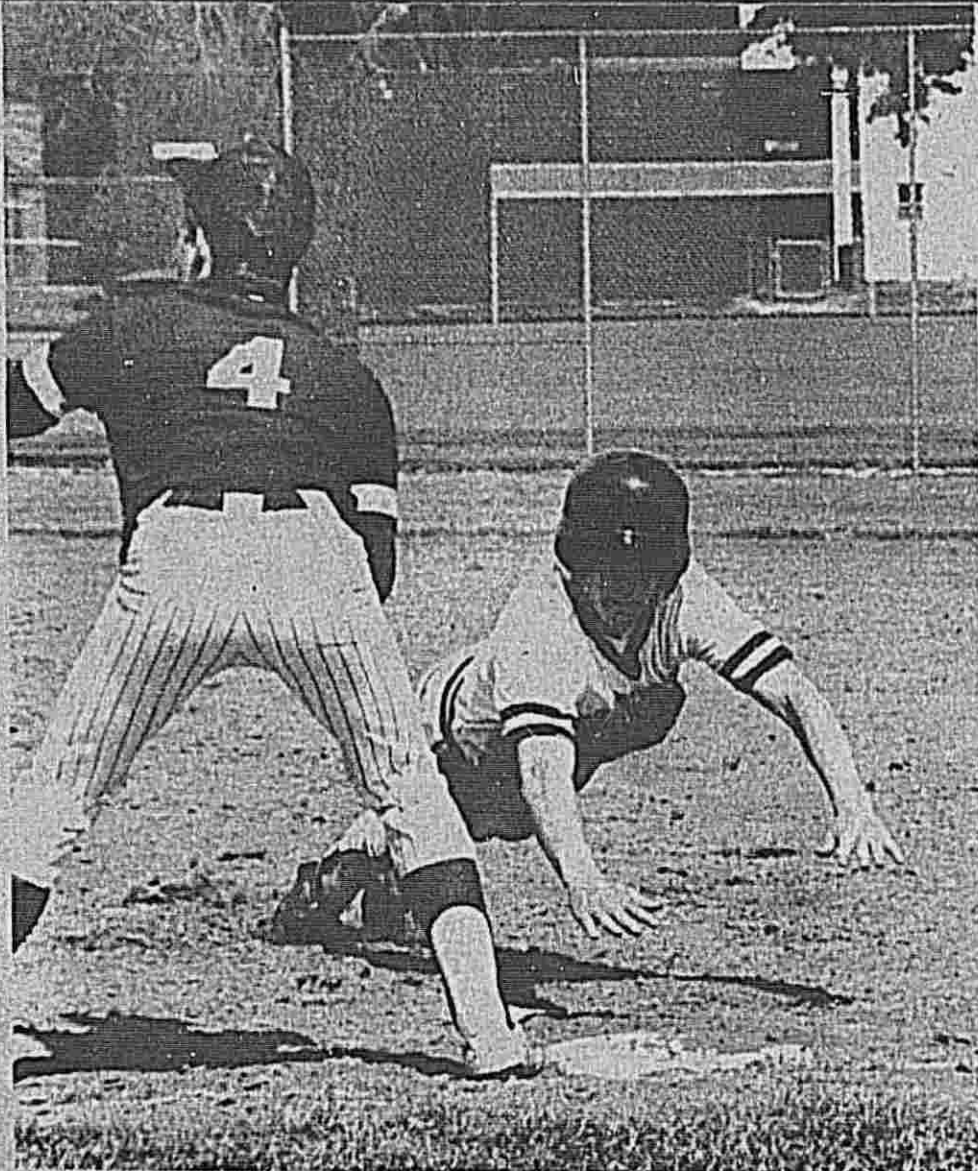
Dug Out Park in Trevor, Wis. is planning its initial tournaments for the spring. There will be a men's 12 inch, men's 16 inch and co-ed volleyball tournament.

April 14-16 is the Spring Fling 12 inch slow pitch tournament. The entry fee is \$80. Next on April 22 and 23 is the annual early bird 16 inch tournament with an entry fee of \$100. On the same weekend is the spring tune-up for co-ed volleyball teams. The entry fee for this double elimination tournament is \$40.

There will be trophies, championship shirts and traveling expense paid for each tournament. For more information, contact tournament director Tom Furlan (312) 395-5788 or (414) 862-9936. Dug Out Park is located on Hwy. 83 two miles north of the Illinois-Wisconsin state line.

Bissing undefeated

Antioch High School graduate Dawn Bissing is a leading tennis player for Monona State University's tennis team. Bissing, a senior, won her first two singles and doubles matches. Bissing is No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles. Her doubles partner is Northern Star.



Beating the throw

Carmel's Rob Garofolo slides back to first base ahead of pick-off throw in game against Waukegan East. Corsairs will continue nonconference portion of their season when they battle Zion-Benton April 10. Game time in Mundelein is 4:30 p.m. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

Starosta, Vikings set team tryouts

By STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Football will be beginning a little early this year in Lake County.

To be exact, in April.

In April?

Yes April. And don't worry, baseball coaches, the Illinois High School Assn. has not approved spring football practice.

What will be new in April is the semi-pro Lake County Vikings making their debut with tryouts scheduled for April 30.

"The players we have are enthusiastic but we want to give a fair chance to everyone who comes out," Rick Starosta, a director of the team, said.

The try-outs will be held at All-Stars Bar and Grill in Park City.

Starosta said bringing semi-pro football back to Lake County will give many ex-college players another shot at the dreamed-of National Football League opportunity.

"For a lot of players, there is no in-between after college and the pros. This is an in-between," Starosta said.

In Lake County, the last county-based team to play at that level was the Lake County Rifles. A McHenry County team, the McHenry County Red Devils, was formed in the early 1980s, but lasted just one season.

For Starosta, football continued after graduation from Waukegan East. He attended Northeastern Illinois University, where he played receiver and had tryouts with the Miami Dolphins and New England Patriots.

"It was quite an experience," Starosta said of trying to catch bullet passes from Dan Marino and Don Strock.

Starosta, of Zion, is one of three directors who run the team. Mike Deviance of Fox Lake and Sharon Nelson are also on the board.

The coaching staff is now in place for the inaugural season. Head coach will be Ron Bryza, a veteran semi-pro coach. North Chicago High School Athletic Dir. Al Clark and Sam Toia have signed on as assistants.

The team will compete in the north division of the Midwest Football League. Its games will be played at North Chicago, Mundelein and Carmel High Schools with practices scheduled for



Rick Starosta

NCCHS. Other division team members include the Milwaukee Express, Northern Iowa Bulls and Racine Raiders.

South Division teams are: Chicago Cardinals, Gary Golden Bears, Indianapolis Bucks and Orland-Palos Force. The Statesville Raiders, a team comprised of inmates at Statesville prison, is in the league but eligible for the playoffs. The two top teams from each division compete

Mustangs start with clean sweep

Mundelein's baseball team will be hoping to continue its winning early-season ways when the Mustangs host Lake Zurich April 8.

Mustangs' Head Coach Fred Picket had expected this spring to be a rebuilding year, but Mundelein started the '89 season with a doubleheader sweep of Deerfield, winning 5-2 and 10-6.

The Lake Zurich twinbill will begin at 10 a.m.

"I thought our pitching was excellent and our offense and defense came to play," Picket said.

Although the day was more suitable for hunting or football, Mundelein's wins featured a complete-game pitching performance and clutch hitting.

Senior Jeff Wheeler registered nine strikeouts while walking just three Deerfield hitters in the opener. "He had an excellent performance for his first outing. He was in complete control," Picket said.

Mark Mathews, a three-year varsity player and one of the important factors in Mundelein's game plan this year, delivered an RBI triple to get Mundelein going in the first inning.

Keith Klein, a junior shortstop, had a key triple in a two-run fifth. Mundelein completed the scoring with single runs in the sixth and seventh inning.

In the second game, Mundelein jumped out to a 6-0 lead after two innings, scoring five of those runs in the second. In that inning, Klein, Brad Williams, Sean Pedersen and John Bagley contributed singles while two walks helped.

in post-season playoffs, which will conclude the July to October schedule.

Starosta said the top-level semi-pro teams' players were used by the NFL teams, including the Bears, during the 1987 players' strike.

CLC offers soccer shop

The College of Lake County will be hosting a coaching workshop in soccer as part of its American Coaches Effectiveness Program (ACEP) series.

CLC assistant soccer Coach Worth Burbank will demonstrate drills and give coaching tips. The ACEP program begins April 13 and 20 from 6 to 9 p.m. The fee for the ACEP program is \$15 and includes drills and a snack.

The ACEP program, presented by certified instructor Candace Brasile, is a new program designed for coaches of young athletes. The philosophy is "athletes first, winning second". The ACEP topics include coaching philosophy, sport pedagogy, sport physiology and sport medicine. It will be held in the CLC Physical Education Center, room 706 at the Grayslake campus.

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For more information, contact the CLC Adult Continuing Education & Extension Services at (312) 223-3616.



One-on-one battle

Stevenson's Elizabeth Rose battles Grayslake opponent for control of ball during non-conference soccer match. Patriots next battle Carmel April 8. Game will begin at 10 a.m. in Prairie View.

CMS finalizes plans for April 22 family run

University of Health Sciences-The Chicago Medical School is making plans for its eighth annual fitness footrace to be held Saturday, April 22. Proceeds will go to the Lambs Farm in Libertyville.

The 10 kilometer (6.2

mile) course, which is TAC certified, encompasses Rte. 137 and passes by the Veterans Admin. Hospital, through North Chicago and Lake Bluff. Fee for pre-registrants is \$8 prior to April 15 and \$10 after April 15. Age divisions will include: male and female 18

and under; 19-29; 30-39; 40-49 and 50 and above.

Entry forms may be obtained through the office of student affairs at Chicago Medical School, 3333 Green Bay Rd., North Chicago (60064) or by calling (312) 578-3294 or at Lambs, (312) 362-4636.

Bowlers Newman, Fox advance to state tourney

The Lake County Women's Bowling Assn. has just completed its tournament, held at Libertyville Lanes.

The money and trophies will be distributed at the annual meeting to be held April 20 at the Libertyville Twp. Hall, starting at 8 p.m. Presiding will be President Gert Emrick.

There were 94 teams competing, 174 doubles and 348 singles with 314 in all events.

MVC Corp. was the team handicap winner with 3,102 pins and The Kids was the

team scratch winner with 2,665.

Shirley Symons and Carol Clay were the handicap doubles winners with 1,318. Carol Mailfald and Diane Felsenthal were the doubles scratch winners with 1,110.

Singles handicap winner was Jeannie Davidson with a 744 and Mary DuBois was the scratch singles winner with a 619.

The All Events Handicap winner was Bobbie Kramer with a 1,957 (655-661-641) total. Scratch all events was won by Helen Robinson

with a 1,770 (646-601-523) total.

Trophies were provided by Phil Reiman of Libertyville Lanes.

Team USA has had two women - Cheryl Newman with a total of 1,674 and Karen Fox with a 1,647 total - advance to the state roll-offs from the association's tournament.

Each year at the tournament a senior singles event is held and this year's winners were: Dee Alioto, Mabel Weber, Jane Brell and Stephanie Mozina.

CLC salutes wrestlers, lady Lancers' honors

College of Lake County recognized the successes and improvements of its wrestlers and girls basketball players at the spring sports banquet.

In wrestling, coach Stan Pasiewicz's team saw four wrestlers place in the conference tournament and three advance to the national meet. National qualifiers were team MVP Jerry Chapman at 142 pounds, Rich Sundland at 150 pounds and Joe Belcher at heavyweight. Kevin Newberger was second at the conference

meet at 167 pounds.

"Our season highlight was the improvement from the beginning to the end of the year," CLC women's basketball Coach Don Zeman said.

The Lancers finished with an 8-17 record, but started the 1988 portion of the season 0-7.

Teri Huntington was the team's leading scorer, averaging more than 20 points a game. Huntington was named to the all-Skyway Conference team.

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Young Bulldogs hope to defend NWSC crown

When the 1988 softball season opened, Grant Coach Sue Richardson knew that year may be her year to put the Bulldogs on the map.

And behind the strong pitching of Becky Brace and a potent hitting attack, the Bulldogs won both the Northwest Suburban Conference and a regional.

But now, things are starting over on the softball diamond of the Fox Lake school.

"We are starting from scratch," Richardson said.

Richardson, in addition to Brace, knew she would have

to replace a centerfielder, shortstop and right and left fielders but later found her third baseman was ineligible.

But all is not lost at Grant, where Richardson has been adjusting to such setbacks for more than 15 years now.

Leslie Moroz and Lisa Mieszanek, a third baseman and utility player, return to the lineup after helping the Bulldogs go 21-6 last year. Jamie Donovan is a third senior. Richardson is counting on to help.

Janet Selle returns at first

base for the Bulldogs.

Junior Amy Hoffmaster is the leading candidate to play catcher.

Offer cheer sign-up

The Warren Twp. Youth Football program is open to all residents in Warren and Newport Twp. ranging in ages from seven through 14. The cheerleading squad program is open for girls in grades four through eight.

The first sign-up will be held April 15 at Viking Park in Gurnee. This is the only sign-up date for cheerleading.

Waukegan plans run at Midlane

The third annual Waukegan Midlane Country Club 5K or Walk Race is scheduled for 9 a.m. on Saturday, April 9.

Some 700 plus runners and walkers from throughout Lake County are predicated to participate in this year's event which raises money for Raidogs, Waukegan's Teenage Youth Center. Entry fee is \$7 which includes running shorts and a hors d'oeuvre banquet immediately following the race. Start and finish of the 3.1 mile The Athletic Congress certified course is at Midlane Country Club, 14565 W. Yorkhouse Rd. in Waukegan. Applications are available by calling the Waukegan Special Events Office at (312) 360-9000, ext. 513.

"We have decided to hold registration for this year's event which is something we have not done in the past," stated race director Debra Davis. "Because of this, we have set a limit of 700 runners and walkers so each entrant will receive a

pair of running shorts".

This year's top prize packages include an overnight stay at the new Illinois Beach Resort in Zion and entry in the Lake County Marathon-10 K or five mile walk-run on April 30. Cash prizes ranging from \$35 to \$75 will be given in each category and Midlane Country Club gift certificates will be awarded. "We anticipate an increase in the number of walkers entering this year's race because walking is increasingly becoming the aerobic exercise of the future, and with a shorter course distance of 3.1 miles, you do not necessarily have to be a fitness pro to finish the race," Davis said.

There are eight groups for runners beginning with 15 and under and ending with 51 and over. Prizes will be awarded for overall first, second and third place runners, the top five male and female walkers, plus first in each runners age category.

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Sweet aims for return trip to state track meet

A return trip to the state meet for Nathan Sweet and individual improvement can both be considered themes for this year's Mundelein boys track team.

Sweet, a senior, is in his third year on the varsity.

"He would like to get a 4.23 in the mile," Mundelein boys Coach Art Campbell said.

Although Sweet returns, the early-season fortunes of the team may have been hurt when six seniors did not come out for the team.

But Campbell feels the Mustangs, who are at the Stevenson Relays April 7, feels the team can improve on last year's ninth-place

North Suburban Conference finish.

Junior Brian O'Connell, a high and triple jumper, is expected to contribute as is first-year trackster Chris Sherman. Sherman has had a 19-9 in the long jump.

Junior Dan Patten has "an honest shot to qualify in the high hurdles," Campbell said.

Freshman Glenn Shoda, who competes in the relays is a prospect for the future.

In field events, Rick Farmer anchors the shot put and discus efforts for MHS and Nathan Hamm, a sophomore, has improved his skills by attending a University of Illinois camp,

Campbell said.

"We've been stressing individual improvement. Last year we won only one dual meet. This year it would be nice if we broke .500," Campbell said.

Following the Stevenson Relays, the Mustangs open the NSC season by hosting Zion-Benton and Lake Forest April 10. The meet begins at 4:30 p.m.

The Mustangs will have a chance to go up against two of the NSC favorites early in the league schedule. Campbell picked Libertyville - an April 13 foe - and Zion-Benton as league favorites.

MHS gymnasts trounce Larkin in home meet

Mundelein's boys gymnastics team prepared for an invitational meet by easily outdistancing Elgin Larkin in a dual meet.

The Mustangs travel to Rolling Meadows April 8 for a 15-team meet. The Mustangs, along with Buffalo Grove and host Rolling Meadows are considered pre-meet favorites.

Mundelein, in a home

meet, topped Elgin Larkin 146.3 - 90.8.

Rich Picchiotti paced the Mustangs with a first-place finish in the pommel horse (7.4), rings (9.3), parallel bars (8.2), high bars (8.3) and all-around (8.15).

Mark Kropp was first on the floor with an 8.7 and Dave Stilke was first in vaulting with a 9.2.

Mundelein Coach Doug Foerch said he continues to

be pleased with his team's efforts in dual meets.

Earlier, the Mustangs outclassed the field at the Lake Park Invitational. T. J. Dorsch led that effort, winning the all-around with a 9.27.

"That is the best score so far this year in the state. He was at peak for that meet," Foerch said.



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Twp. OK's budget talks, time sheets

Lake Villa Twp. has approved two road funds for the new fiscal year as well as the appropriation and budget ordinances.

The total appropriation will be \$662,351, which was approved unanimously.

The general road fund will be \$249,513, compared to \$305,000 in 1987-88.

The permanent road fund will be \$283,650. Lake Villa Twp. Supv. Dorothy Thompson said the permanent road fund is used for fixing of the roads.

Also approved was the equipment and building fund for \$62,816.

Lake Villa Twp. Clerk Sue Hanson said about 15 residents came in to read the budget while it was on display.

Trustees also discussed the issue of time sheets. Supv. Thompson indicated that two departments - highway and assessor - will not use the new time sheets. Highway Commissioner Jim Semmerling stated that his department is considering implementing the new time sheets. Thompson said she was not sure how the issue will be finally resolved.

In other Lake Villa Twp. news, Thompson said she will "miss the people" when she retires from office May 1. She promised to stay active in the township, however.

Thompson said she will discuss minutes taken in closed session with the township attorney to see if they can be made available to the public. The matter was tabled until the April meeting.

Schaeffer, Han earn LFA medals

Joe Schaeffer of Lake Villa and Peter Han of Lindenhurst both earned medals while competing for the Lake Forest Academy TEAMS (Tests for Aptitude, Math and Science) competition.

The LFA team finished third in the Class A Illinois state TEAMS championship.

Lindenhurst's Han earned a first place in biology while Schaeffer was second in computer fundamentals.

Other medal winners were: Perry Stoll from Cajon, CA, who tied for third in physics and Unity Johnson from Northbrook, who tied for third place in English.

Sean Bryan of Grayslake was also on the team.

The TEAMS test covers such areas as math, biology, physics, computer fundamentals, computer graphics and English. The tests were held at the University of Illinois atampaign-Urbana in March. Class A schools were for students of 700 or fewer students. Illiana Christian won the first place honors in Class A while Redbud was second.



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Victory Lakes selects Konitzer

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"The staff and residents of Victory Lakes appreciate the time and caring that Barbara and all of our volunteers give us routinely," says Cora Nelson, volunteer coordinator at Victory Lakes.

Konitzer donates her time to helping the residents of the 120-bed skilled nursing facility maintain their regular religious experience. She conducts a Rosary service on Friday mornings for the residents, adult day care clients and other attendees in the Victory Lakes Chapel. Sunday morning

finds Konitzer assisting in the worship service as a reader. In addition, once a month Konitzer serves at the Victory Lakes hostess desk.

But then, volunteering isn't new to Konitzer. She has been delivering Meals on Wheels in the Antioch and Lake Villa area for over three years.

A retired director of the Lake Villa Library, Konitzer finds personal satisfaction in her work with Victory Lakes.

"I enjoy the residents very much. I've become attached to them," says Konitzer. "If I can make their day brighter, that is reward enough for me."

Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center has a variety of volunteer opportunities available. Call (312)356-5900.

Trustees eye fiscal budget

By BECKY JOHNS
LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

The Lindenhurst Village Board is expected to consider the 1989-90 budget when it meets April 10.

Trustees, meeting in committee, approved a draft of the budget April 3. After the board approval, the proposed budget will be discussed at a public hearing to be scheduled later this month.

The revamped draft includes using an increased amount of surplus funds from \$100,000 to \$149,723.

"We've got the surplus while we're still looking at next year and the year after I would like to see us use some of the surplus to get the job done," Trustee Bob Gustafson said.

The total budget comes to \$6,668,893. The major portion of which - approximately \$4 million will be going to new water treatment plant. The village is seeking low interest loans for the project.

Other changes include \$14,000 in revenues from the police protection tax which would cover the chief's yearly salary; and the reduction in the building permit revenues from \$68,000 to \$60,000, which was originally approved by the finance committee.

Board members also expressed concern over areas that require funding. Mayor Robert Ratch felt that the recodification of the village ordinances should be looked into. "It's been 15 to 18 years since the code has been recodified. It's a disservice to the public we should give the people copies of the village ordinances," Ratch said.

Ratch discussed the possibility of preventing flooding on Lindenhurst Dr. He said that, however, there would be "no answer without spending in excess of \$1 million".

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Park District Board continues as planned

After winning the Lindenhurst Park District referendum in Tuesday's election by an extremely narrow vote, Park District President Irene Williams said that the board would go on just as it had planned before the referendum came up.

"Now I hope we can just continue with plans to improve the recreational needs of the community as we were elected to do. That's all we want. Just give us a chance," Williams said.

The referendum read "Shall the Park District known as Lindenhurst Park District be dissolved?" and called for two-thirds of the majority to vote yes in order for it to pass. Voting yes were 64 percent of the voters with 1210 votes, compared to a total of 678 no votes.

The Lindenhurst Park District was brought into existence by a March '88 referendum but has been fighting to stay alive because of "constant harassment" and criticism.

According to Lindenhurst Park District board

members, the Citizens Action Party opposed the district and used the issue as part of its platform to cut taxes.

The park district board members said the district is supposed to be non-partisan. It is for the good of every citizen of Lindenhurst and has not yet affected their pocketbooks by receiving funding from the village.

"We've done it without any cost to them so far," Commissioner Harry O'Martian said. "We've made our own personal donations. We're trying to do things at the lowest possible cost," he added.

In its plans for the next few months, the park district board is going to work a budget and apply for federal funding. It will also send every Lindenhurst resident a questionnaire asking how the park district can serve them.

"We're willing to help the people get what they want," Williams said. "They can invest in their own town," she added.

Applications ready for pageant hopefuls

Applications are now available for this year's Miss Lake Villa pageants.

Little Miss Lake Villa and Miss Lake Villa will be crowned June 10 during a ceremony at Lake Villa Intermediate School.

Those interested in being the next queen should pick up application and information at Lake Villa's village hall, 65 Cedar Ave., Lake Villa. For details, call (312) 356-6100.

Alice Brownlee, who is coordinating this year's pageant, said 12 contestants applied last year.

Suzanne Heil, the Little Miss Lake Villa for 1988 and Lisa Rigenstrup, the Miss Lake Villa, will be surrendering their titles at the pageant. The pageant is open to any girl age 16-21 years old who resides in

the village. Other requirements are: represent the village of Lake Villa in the Lake County Fair Queen Contest; be single, never married or had a child; submit a photo and file an application by the deadline of May 10. All applicants may participate in the Memorial Day parade, which precedes the pageant date.

Judging will be based on: interview; poise, charm, speaking ability, and grace. Applicants will model in: street clothes; one piece swim suit and evening gown.

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Forest board considers Lake Villa Twp. buy

Lake County Forest Preserve Board members are expected to consider acquisition of 350 acres in Lake Villa Twp. April 7.

The property in question is known as Slough Lake and includes the Weber Duck Farm.

The board meeting will begin at 9 a.m. at the Lake County Building in Waukegan.

According to forester Al Westerman, the property's boundaries are Grand Ave. on the north, Douglas Ln. on the east, Morton Dr. on the south and Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center to the west.

"I think it would be a real benefit for the entire Lake County," Westerman said.

The 350 acre parcel includes a 30 acre lake, Slough Lake, 55 acres of wetland and an Oak Hickory

Forest on the west shore of the lake.

Westerman said there are no specific plans for the land. The Weber family, who have owned the land since the early 1900s, plan on maintaining a two-and-one-half acre lot near Sand Lake.

The potential purchase was approved by the acquisition committee of the Forest Preserve Board by a 6-0 vote.

"It's a good acquisition but who knows. I don't expect any opposition," Lake County Board member Suzie Schmidt said.

Schmidt said the Webers are "a willing seller".

The exact purchase price will be determined after the board considers its resolution for acquisition.

Schmidt of Dist. 4 said 26 percent of the land is in

the floodplain. Watersheds of two lakes would be affected, Sand Lake and Crooked Lake.

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Picked Easter bloom lives on, plant dying

BY IRIS MAYFIELD
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"Thank you for bringing innocence into this world. This is from Jesus," she said about the freshly picked Lily, while laying it at the feet of the Virgin Mary statue. The Lily she placed before the statue has stayed white and fresh for five days, while the plant it was picked from has started to shrivel and brown.

The bloom has never been in water, she said. It was picked Easter eve, and five days later still served in fresh, spotless tribute at the feet of the Mother Mary statue in the home of Lynn

Juswik of Antioch.

In another room of the Juswik home is a picture of Jesus with the dying parent Lily plant under the picture.

"I picked the newest bloom, the one that bloomed Saturday night. I wanted to find a spotless one because Mother Mary was spotless. I laid it in front of her statue and I simply said, 'I'm sorry this is all I have, this will probably die in a couple of hours. I love you.'"

Trying to explain the strange occurrence of the picked bloom staying fresh, while the plant it came from is dying, Juswik said,

Living tribute

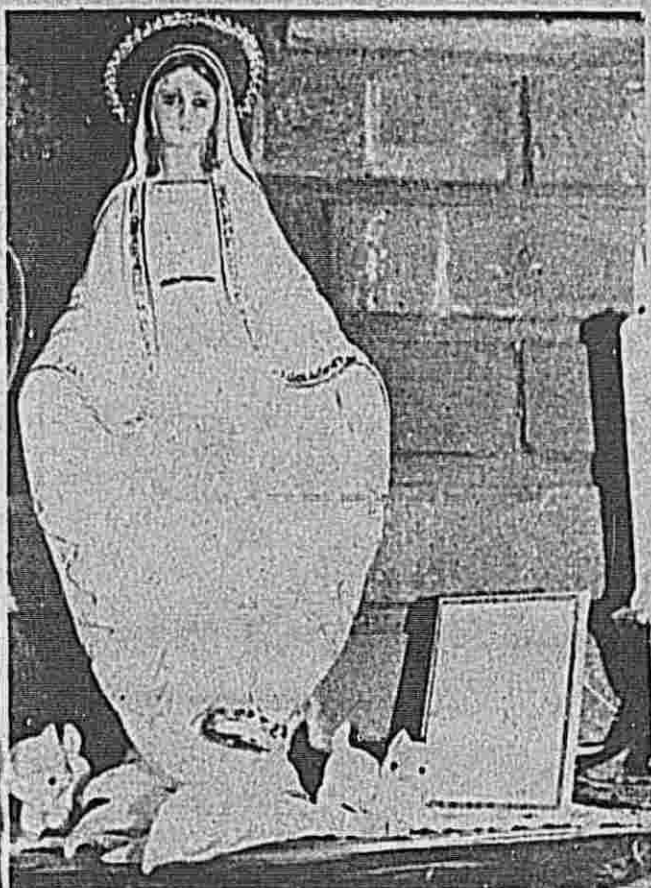
"I see this as an Easter gift to Mother Mary from the Lord. He gave it to me because I've got a big mouth."

"I always place a flower at the Blessed Virgin Mary statue once a week; one

rose, something, in summer even a dandelion, anything. I didn't have much money after buying Easter baskets and things."

Juswik and her husband Frank have four daughters;

Suzanne, 8, Pamela, 7, Amy, 6, and Crystal, 3. She continued, "I thought I should give the Lily plant I bought to Jesus. I did not have something for Mother Mary and He came through her. She should have something." So she picked the bloom for the statue.



Easter gift

White and fresh appearing lily, though picked from parent plant five days ago, was placed at foot of Virgin Mary statue in home of Lynn Juswik of Antioch. "I see this as an Easter gift to Mother Mary from the Lord," said Juswik. --- Photo by Iris Mayfield.



Life after death

Parent plant with blooms starting to wilt; turning brown and edges starting to curl up, was placed under picture of Jesus in Juswik home from which still fresh bloom was picked five days ago. --- Photo by Iris Mayfield.

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Blue Birds, first place to Christy Gomez, second place to Timothy Good, third to Alison Cesnovar, fourth place to George Anderson, fifth place to James Jackson, and sixth place to Brian Davis.

* Adventurers, first place to

Andrew Peterson, second place to Heidi Macnena, third place to Ben Osa, fourth place to John Macnena, fifth place to Mary Achille, and sixth place to Aaron Macnena.

Groups, first place to Irene Peterson's Horizon Club, slide

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Blue Bird honorable mention to Lena Mirreli, Chris Chapman, Timmy Brayton, and Taylor Schmidt.

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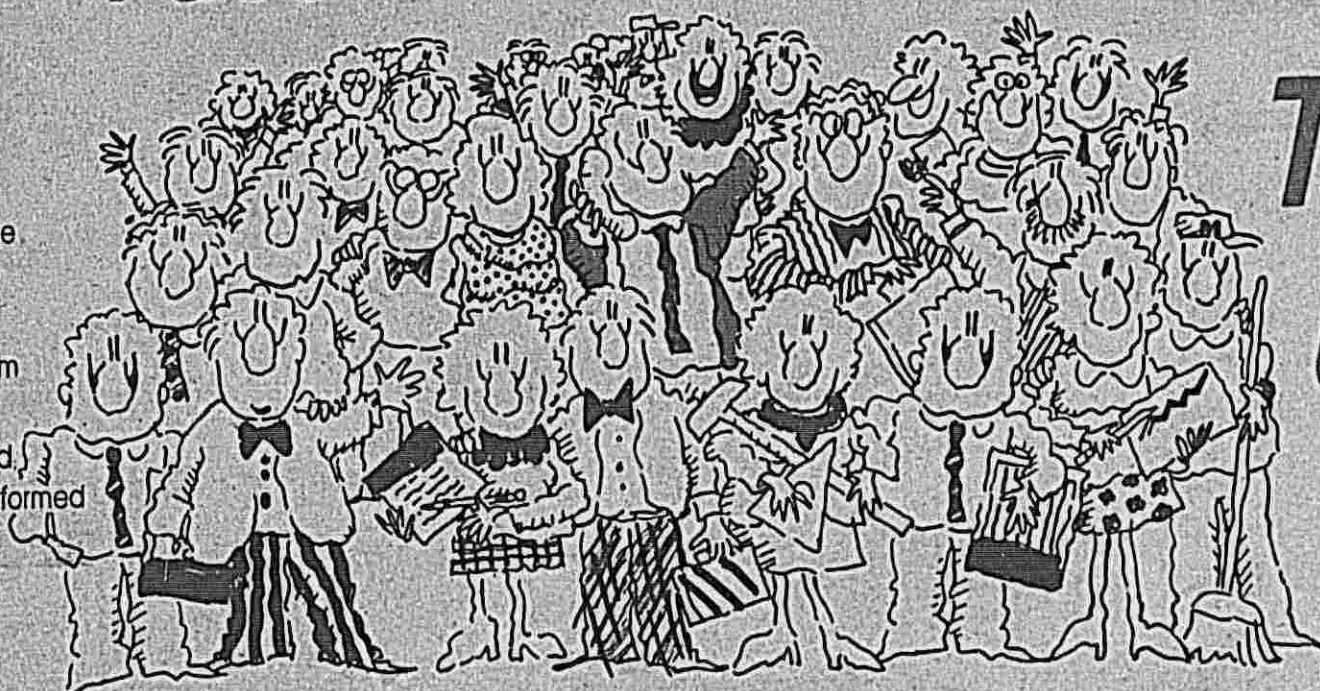
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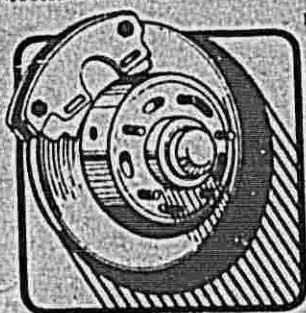
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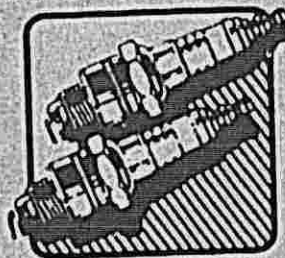


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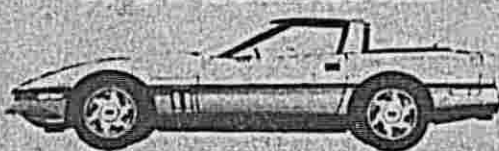
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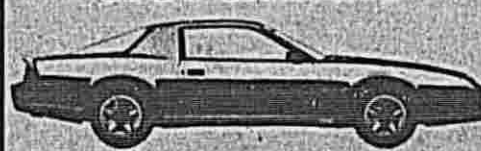
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